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Ten Cents a Week

THE TIMES EXPLOSION CLEARED UP AT LAST. IRON WORKER TELLS ALL

Confession of One of the Arch Plotters Shows What Out-rivals the Borgias in Their Thirst for Blood--Covers Ninety Typewritten Pages. Great Work of Burns, the Detective.

COMPLICATES LABOR LEADER

Detective Burns, Following Tip From McManigal, Unearths Box of Dynamite In Tiffin, O. More Arrests Expected to Follow Raid on Headquarters of Structural Iron Workers Union at Indianapolis.

Chicago, April 24.—How 112 men were killed, property valued at more than \$3,500,000 destroyed, and how arch-plotters, outrivalling the Borgias in their thirst for blood, sat in secret council and condemned innocent workmen to death, has been made public in the form of a remarkable document of 99 typewritten pages.

It is the story told by Orlie McManigal, the structural iron worker arrested with John J. McNamara of Indianapolis, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and his brother, James W. McNamara. The story was told by McManigal as he sat in a bedroom in the home of Detective William H. Reed on the night of April 13. He started talking at midnight and it was breakfast time when he finished.

Stenographer Copied Testimony. Seated in the bedroom were William J. Burns, head of the detective agency responsible for the dynamiters' capture, Detective Reed, several operatives from the Burns agency and an official stenographer of the police department. In an adjoining room "Jim" McNamara was sleeping, not knowing that his acknowledged confederate in crime was telling of their fiendish deeds. The little group in the bedroom sat awestricken, held spellbound by the horror of McManigal's tale. He spoke fearlessly of their crimes, telling of the explosive was "planted," of the heisted union officials and was told for his work and of explosions which the three other members of the "wrecking" band had figured. When he finished he lifted his right hand and swore he had told the truth. This document was in a wallet carried by Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles when Captain of Detectives Stephen Wood turned over McManigal and McNamara to California officials.

While labor leaders throughout the country were voicing their indignation at the "framed up" charges and "deliberate kidnapping" of the accused, the three men—the two McNamaras and McManigal—were being held in Los Angeles, where 23 indictments charging murder and like crimes are hanging over them.

Due in Los Angeles Tomorrow. Los Angeles, April 24.—Comparison of bits of brass soldered on the backs of two small alarm clocks gave William J. Burns his first important clue in his pursuit of the men accused of having blown up the building of the Los Angeles Times in the late October. Two abortive attempts to explode infernal machines were possible the comparison. Arrangements have been made to return the three prisoners, who will arrive here tomorrow, and to protect deputies and detectives from la-son sympathizers who believe innocent.

FROM START TO FINISH

Burns Got First Tip as to Los Angeles Dynamiters New York, April 24.—Some of the

DETECTIVE BURNS

Claims to Have Los Angeles Dynamiters Under Arrest.



movements of Detective William J. Burns in obtaining the information which led up to the arrest of John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Bridge and Structural Workers' association in Indianapolis, charged with being connected with the dynamiting of the plant of the Los Angeles Times last October, and of James W. McNamara his brother, and Orlie E. McManigal in Detroit on April 12 charged with conspiracy to murder in connection with the same explosion were told by R. C. Shindler, the head of the Burns local bureau.

At the time of the dynamiting of the Times plant, when 21 persons lost their lives, Detective Burns was in Los Angeles attending the convention of the American Bankers' association. He was called in by Mayor Alexander to investigate. So many rewards were offered for the finding of the dynamiters that they were made a lumped pool of \$100,000, cutting off about \$60,000 more that was offered.

The Opening Wedge.

Burns first found that three men had a few days previous to the Times explosion chartered a little steam yacht from a man in Oakland for three days. The name of the yacht, the Pastime, was changed for another. In this little yacht the three men, headed by one who called himself Bryce, bought several hundred pounds of dynamite from the Dupont powder works at Dupont, Cal., and took the powder to South San Francisco. Here he lost trace of them for a time, but from the yacht owner and the Dupont people he obtained a good description of the three.

About this time he disappeared for two whole months, not even his of fices knowing where he was, nor did he communicate with them. He knew that he was being shadowed, and that officers of the iron workers' association were calling up his various offices to find where he was. Some of his efforts at this time were to throw off shadows.

Burns finally located the three men of the Pastime in a furnished room in the Mission district of San Francisco. From the landlady he obtained a still better description of the three, and certain remarks which they let drop, which still further convinced him that he had his men. These remarks will be used in the trial. He found in the room a paper that contained the outside wrapping of fuses, and a large trunk left by the three. This trunk Burns considers of importance in his case.

Locates "Bryce."

At the end of the two months he was practically sure of two of his

men. He found "Bryce," the man who had bought the powder in California, and who is James B. McNamara, in Chicago. McManigal, who passed under the name of Kaplan, was with McNamara. They lived in a room on the South Side, and hung out in certain saloons and dance halls that Burns had watched.

From time to time the men would jump into Pennsylvania, Ohio, to Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and elsewhere. Some dynamite blow-up always followed these little jaunts. Burns' men forestalled the destruction of a new bridge in Kansas City by arriving on the scene and grabbing the time arrangement. Always after these little trips the two men would turn up in Chicago with plenty of money, which they spent. Again they would leave and again there would be another explosion.

Burns was now practically sure of his two men, but kept up the watch for anything more that might appear. It was found that McNamara and McManigal had correspondence and that this correspondence was addressed to John J. McNamara, the secretary of the iron workers' association in Indianapolis.

On April 11 last 12 years were arrested in Toledo, O., for bank breaking. This was the one for Raymond J. Burns, son of William Burns, to arrest McNamara and McManigal in Detroit next day on two John Doe warrants. The pair were leaving their hotel with a dress suit case filled with dynamite and travel paraphernalia. The bank burglary charges enabled Raymond Burns to take the two men to Chicago, as they were Red their willingness to go without giving warning of the real cause for the arrest. Burns wanted to get them to Chicago because Police Se-

(Continued on Page Five.)

William A. Day, the Newly Elected President of the Equitable Life.



William A. Day, who has been elected president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, succeeding the late Paul Morton, was for several years connected with the department of justice at Washington as special assistant attorney general. He was identified with all the anti-trust litigation originated while Mr. Knox was attorney general. He left the government service to go with the Equitable when Paul Morton resigned from the Roosevelt cabinet to become president of that company.

PEACE IN SIGHT DIPLOMATS NOW BELIEVE. HOSTILITIES SUSPENDED

During a Period of Five Days the Warring Factions in Mexico Have Agreed to Cease All Active Hostilities Pending Negotiations for Permanent Peace.

BOTH FACTIONS SEEK PEACE

El Paso Is Seat of Proposed Negotiations Looking to End of Long Struggle—Uncertainty as to Whether Some of Insurrecto Troops Will Heed Instructions to Disband—Madero and Wife Enjoy Reunion and Take Luncheon Together.

El Paso, Tex., April 24.—Suspension of hostilities between the insurgents and federals has been extended for another five days. The time dates from the time when Francisco I. Madero put his signature to the terms. Prior to that General Juan J. Navarro, commanding the federal troops in Juarez, had already signed the document.

The agreement provides that there will be no fighting during the term of the armistice and that each side will take no further steps to reinforce or construct fortifications while its terms are in operation.

The insurgents are to be given permission to take food for themselves and horses, also clothing, from El Paso or Juarez without molestation. These supplies are to be passed over the international bridges between El Paso and Juarez without payment of duty to the federal officials of Mexico. The Mexican officials are to have a right to search the supplies for arms or ammunition but agree not to molest anything that is not ammunition or arms.

The peace negotiations are to be carried out from El Paso. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, in charge of the Washington confidential agency of the in-

surrectos, is expected to come here at once. The Madero family is now here, and Messrs. Braniff and Esquivel Obregon, congressmen from Mexico City, have been here for several days, representing President Diaz, their personal friends. The senior Madero, father of the rebel chieftain, and Rafael Hernandez are close friends of Finance Minister Jose Yves Limantour.

Obtain Navarro's Signature. Messrs. Braniff and Obregon of Mexico City obtained the signature of General Navarro to the agreement, and, accompanying Gonzales Garza, secretary general of the insurgents, in charge of the El Paso junta, and Francis I. Madero, Sr., father of the insurrecto chieftain, they made a visit to Madero's headquarters in a little adobe hut on the banks of the Rio Grande, very near the monument marking the boundary line of New Mexico, Mexico and Texas. After a short discussion Madero signed the articles of agreement, and the peace party returned to Juarez and El Paso.

General Diaz was accused in his message of "stealing the thunder of Madero," and he advocated about all that the insurgents insist upon getting from the government. Madero's position in the past has been that the insurgents could no more trust Diaz now than in the past to carry out these promises of reform, and that the insurgents would not cease fighting as long as Diaz remained in office.

It is stated that one of the conditions of the disbandment of the insurgents will be that they be allowed to retain their arms; that it is not to be a surrender, but merely a disbandment. Madero is to make the speech, a farewell address, and they are all to get up and ride off to their work and their homes, to

await the return of prosperity that all confidently expect is to come to Mexico following the agreement that will undoubtedly be reached within the next few days.

Some May Not Quit.

Whether the men will quit the fight is not certain; many do not believe that they will. Some expect them to continue fighting in small bands and do not believe that Madero can disband the army. His officers in the main appear to believe that he can, and the principal officers of the insurgents all seem to agree with him in his peace negotiations.

It was stated that the men operating in Durango and part of the state of Jalisco might not disband and return to civil pursuits as many of them were bandits by inclination and lifelong practice, "but those can soon be whipped," it was stated by an insurrecto official who was doing the talking.

MULAY HAFID

Sultan of Morocco, Whose Capital Has Been Invaded.



REPRESENTATIVE PAYNE'S WIFE DEAD

Washington, April 24. — Mrs. Gertrude Payne, wife of Representative Sereno E. Payne of Auburn, N. Y., died at her apartments in the Burlington, aged 66. Mrs. Payne some time ago suffered a nervous breakdown. The immediate cause of death was heart failure.

BAILEY

Leads Fight on Free Raw Material

Revision of the Wool Schedule Promises a Big Split

A Canvas of House Democrats Shows That a Majority Favors Free Raw Wool.

HAS FOLLOWING IN SENATE

House Ways and Means Committee Favors the Removal of All Duties and If Measure Passes House With That Provision Incorporated Hot Fight is Promised When It is Sent Over to Upper Branch of the National Congress.

Washington, April 24. — According to late forecasts, the revision of the wool schedule of the tariff law as contemplated by the Democratic majority in the house of representatives is bound to stir up trouble in the ranks of the party.

A canvass of the house Democrats discloses that a majority favors free raw wool. A majority of the committee on ways and means, which passes on revenue legislation, favors free raw wool. Three or four of the potential Democratic leaders in the house and a coterie of the party in the senate, headed by Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, are bitterly hostile to the proposal that raw wool shall be placed on the free list.

If the house bill soon to be considered is passed with a free wool provision in it, Democratic senators who follow the lead of Mr. Bailey will fight it tooth and nail.

Proves The Tunnel Theory

Man Who Escaped With Morgan Verifies Accepted Story.

Columbus, O., April 24.—Additional light has been thrown on the escape of General John H. Morgan, the Confederate leader, and five of his officers, from the Ohio penitentiary, by the discovery of a pamphlet published in 1903 by Captain L. D. Hocker-smith, one of the men to gain their liberty, in which he tells in detail just how the officers discovered the chamber by means of which they got away.

After leaving the air chamber the men tunneled to the wall, where they struck a 20,000 bushel coal pile, and had to make another tunnel. A letter written by one of the men, Captain T. H. Hines, and addressed to Warden Merion, was found in the air chamber near the mouth of the tunnel.

Plunges Into Gorge

Thirty-two Killed in Wreck on South African Road.

Grahamstown, Cape Colony, Union of South Africa, April 24.—According to the latest estimates 32 persons were killed in the wreck of a passenger train on the Kowie railroad when it plunged to destruction into a gorge 250 feet deep, through the collapse of the Blaauwkrantz bridge.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW Y. M. C. A. HOME APPROPRIATE EXERCISES

On Saturday Afternoon Shortly After 3 o'clock the Initial Ceremonies, Indicative of Actual Accomplishment of the Big Work Occurred--In Another Year the Work Will be Finished.

"Breaking ground day" is relegated to the past and the first clods upturned towards the excavations for the new Y. M. C. A. building.

Saturday afternoon, shortly after three o'clock was witnessed the initial ceremonies in the actual accomplishment of the long anticipated Y. M. C. A. movement, on the grounds where by the time another year rolls around, the \$30,000 Y. M. C. A. building will stand.

Surrounded by a circle of interested Y. M. C. A. promoters of both town and county, a squad of Boy Scouts waving aloft the flag of our nation in the rear and the atmosphere charged with the glow of accomplished achievement, Mrs. Madeline Sharp, whose magnificent gifts have so largely contributed to making the Y. M. C. A. a possibility, broke the ground with the Y. M. C. A. shovel.

It was a never-to-be-forgotten moment by the participants.

For years it has been Mrs. Sharp's dream to establish a Y. M. C. A., whose building and equipment would provide for every requirement of the boys and young men of our city, and while this was the first thing that she has done in public, for years her efforts have been towards its accomplishment and towards the success of this movement she has done a great work.

Two of the boy Scouts escorted Mrs. Sharp and two carried the shining shovel, with its fluttering ribbons, and the entire scene was impressive as well as suggestive of the possibilities for good, which would accrue from that tossed up shovelful of earth.

There were many in the crowd who had generously, most generously, contributed and helped towards this movement, to say nothing of the Y. M. C. A. trustees, who are devoting largely of time and labor free gratis, and there was enthusiastic clapping as the shovel was plunged into the ground.

The cold, raw day prevented many from attending, yet the street in front of the Y. M. C. A. grounds was lined with autos and a large number were in waiting when the Boy Scouts, led by a third of their mounted squad, with flags waving, marched down Main street, after a general march over town. Only two patrols of Scouts were called out, as it was deemed unwise to have all the patrols on the limited space of the grounds.

Mr. Henry Brownell, President of the Y. M. C. A. board of trustees, mounted the flag draped speaker's stand and introduced the ceremonies with a few excellent remarks, relative to the work now being inaugurated for the boys of the county and city.

Pompeian Massage Cream



Understand right at the start this is not a vanishing cream. This cream is made on scientific principles. It does not disappear; therefore it does not enlarge the pores of the skin, and you get a good massage cream when you ask for Pompeian Massage Cream.

Price 50c, 75c and \$1.00

BLACKMER & TANQUARY'S
DRUG STORE
RETAIL STORE
East Court Street
Sells and Kodak Supplies

ated for the boys of the county and city.

Rev. West, of the First Baptist church, offered prayer. Rev. F. M. Moore, of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian church spoke eloquently on the Y. M. C. A. work and what it means to the people of Washington and Fayette county, who have made it possible to erect a building which will stand as a future monument of what has been done for the nobler manhood of our boys, the speaker said it would be a memorial building, where surrounded by proper influences, boys would be made better men as fathers, husbands, brothers and citizens. "This building is not only to take care of the boys of our city, but to exert an influence throughout the county and in its widening circle, spread to adjoining counties and eventually to the state and nation." Rev. Moore congratulated the people of our city upon their success in promoting this Y. M. C. A. movement and paid special tribute to the trustees.

Upon the close of Rev. Moore's address Mrs. Sharp, with much dignity, broke the ground and when the bright shovel had done its work Y. M. C. A. Secretary Ray F. Zander, led in the singing of "America," every one joining in the national hymn.

Rev. Campbell pronounced the benediction and the ground breaking ceremonies were over.

This week the excavations are to be begun.

WALL PAPER CLEANED.

C. C. Kates, the Old Reliable paper cleaner is in the city with his new improved preparation, which is acknowledged by all to be the acme of perfection. Mr. Kates is known far and wide as an expert in his line and can save you the enormous expense of repapering. Home phone 1529. 94 tf

Fayette Witnesses In Dillard Trial

A number of citizens of Paint township have been subpoenaed to testify in the case of State of Ohio against Clifford Dillard, of Springfield, who is held on a charge of manslaughter, having been indicted for the killing of Homer Dillon and a pitched battle between the Dillards and Dillons in Clark county last November.

The trial of Clifford Dillard was begun Monday and is being tried in the Common Pleas court at Springfield. The other three Dillards will be tried on a like charge at the next term of court.

The witnesses from this county will testify to the character and disposition of the Dillards while they lived in this county. It may be said that while the Dillards lived in this county they were well respected, and never showed indications of a warlike spirit.

Valuation of the New Addition Is Increased

The assessors have increased the valuation of the tract of land known as Baker's Subdivision just \$1450 since the land was platted into building lots.

This is the new addition just opened up by the Ohio Land Co. of Akron, and the new valuation gives some idea of the great improvement made by this concern.

ENTERTAINED AT MATINEE.

The management of the Palace entertained the Boy Scouts after the "ground breaking" exercises of Saturday afternoon, at their special "Candy Matinee."

There were two interesting films and Mr. Fenton sang splendidly. The boys were greatly delighted and very appreciative of the management's courtesy.

Want Ads are profitable.

A TWO EDGED JOKE.

It Was Aimed at Eugene Field, but It Hit Back.

Eugene Field showed utter indifference when it came to being a follower of the fashions. His clothes were always neat and tidy, but they were not made after the prevailing fashion; he had not consulted Worth, and this was agonizing to at least one of his most fashionable friends, named for convenience Mr. J.

One day in an offhand manner, so as not to be offensive to the poet, Mr. J. inquired of him if he would wear a suit of clothes if he would buy it for him. Contrary to expectations, Mr. Field replied that he would be only too glad to accept the suit and wear it.

In a few days Mr. J. had occasion to be at Jefferson transacting some legal business, when he had a happy thought. By some means he procured a suit of clothes made by the state for one of her citizens. And the state does not believe in changing fashions, manufacturing a decided predilection for those patterns that are characterized by broad stripes black and gray.

In a neat little speech before a crowd of his friends, called in to observe his triumph of the crestfallen Field, the suit was duly presented, when, to the surprise of all, it was smilingly accepted in an extemporaneous speech that made Mr. J.'s studied effort, with its set phrases, seem like "tinkling brass and a sounding cymbal."

It was nearly noon next day. Mr. J. sat in his elaborately appointed office, busy with some financial matters, when one of his friends rushed frantically up the stairway, entered the room as if the house were on fire and asked him what he meant by allowing a convict to hang around about his office, even if he was an old friend, it was a dead give away and was the talk of the whole town. He told him the convict would even accept persons inclined to pass in order to tell them that he was out on leave and had come to pay his respects to his old friend, that he ought to get rid of him at once, and the sooner the better, if his reputation was not already ruined.

Mr. J. made haste to investigate. It was the genial Field who had dressed up in the suit presented to him the day before. Nor would he leave till Mr. J. had made due and ample amends. Mack's Monthly.

Fertilizer for lawns, trees, flower beds and truck gardening. Sold by Florence S. Ustick, kept in stock at C. F. Bonham.

Takes It Seriously.

"I suppose you know Borem," remarked Wiseman.

"Only just well enough to say 'How are you?'" replied Markley.

"Well, don't do it."

"Don't do what?"

"Don't say 'How are you?' for if you do he'll hold you up for a quarter of an hour or so and tell you."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Barber's Joke.

"My hair isn't as thick as it used to be," laughed the humorous patron, "and I don't guess you can do much with it."

"Oh, the quantity doesn't worry me," assured the new barber, "I used to be an amateur actor."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Why, I am used to small parts. Next!"—Chicago News.

Necessary.

"We need a can of fresh paint," said the manager of the consolidated side-shows to the owner of the circus.

"What for?" growled the sulky proprietor.

"The spotted boy takes his monthly bath tomorrow morning, and we've got to polish dot him for the matinee."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Talked Too Much.

Wife (reproachfully)—You forget how you once breathed your love in my ear and promised that my every wish should be gratified.

Hub—No, I don't, but I wish now I'd followed the hygienic rule of keeping my mouth shut while breathing.—Boston Transcript.

Couldn't Be So Unfeeling.

She—You certainly wouldn't marry a girl for her money, would you?

He—Of course not. Neither would I have the heart to let her become an old maid merely because she had money.—New York Journal.

A Difference of Opinion.

She—Isn't it dreadful, this question about short weights?

He (dryly)—You wouldn't think so if you ever had to wait for a woman to be ready in just a minute.—Baltimore American.

Real Enterprise.

"Higgins is an enterprising blacksmith."

"What now?"

"He has put in a soda water fountain and souvenir cards."—Buffalo Express.

"C. H." WILL BE RETAINED BY WASHINGTON BECAUSE OF PROTEST

No Doubt Now Entertained About Suffix Remaining--Sentiment Attached to Title Overcomes More Practical Name and Petition of Protestation Has Surely Turned the Tide.

There is every reason to believe that Washington will still retain the suffix of "court house" until the name wears itself down to plain Washington through the grind of years, if it ever does become a single instead of a triple name city.

When the little village of Washington, Guernsey county, was changed to Old Washington, Ohio, and the Postoffice Department had ordered all mail addressed to Washington, Ohio, sent to this city, the project of eliminating the title of "court house" from the city leaving it the same as the incorporated name, which is plain Washington, naturally came up and upon request, Mr. B. E. Kelley took the matter up with the Postoffice Department, as he had previously done that of having the Washington, Guernsey county, changed to avoid confusion in the mails and freight and express shipments, and the First Assistant Postmaster General C. P. Grandfield, asked that a petition be submitted to the Department.

A petition was drawn up and presented to as many of the heads of business and influential citizens as possible in the parts of two days it was circulated. Nearly one hundred and fifty of the city's representative business and professional men and public officials endorsed the movement and signed the petition, which was sent to Mr. C. P. Grandfield.

A petition in protest was drawn up and a number of prominent business men who had not signed the other, and to some of whom it had not been submitted, urged those who favored retaining the suffix to place their names upon the petition, and during the several days these petitions were open for signatures, some four hundred persons signed the protest, and this was forwarded to Congressman J. D. Post with instructions to place it in the hands of the proper officials. Mr. Post added his own protest, not having seen the first petition, and the protest was filed accordingly.

This virtually settles the dropping of "C. H." from the city's postoffice name, as the Postmaster General will hardly make the change in the face of the protest.

Regarding the change, Mr. Post says: "The suffix 'Court House' is an old tradition to which the people have become allured, and as a matter of sentiment the consensus of opinion is against dropping the same from the post office name."

Opinion will probably always be divided on the matter, but it is believed by some that, inasmuch as the corporate name of the city is Washington, that all mail addressed to Washington, Ohio, comes here, and that it is the only city, town, or village in the state recognized in this manner, that eventually the title may wear itself away of its own accord.

TO RELEASE DENIOUS PETITION IS CIRCULATED SIGNED BY SEVENTY

Flippant Flings.

"I have had enough wives," says Nat Goodwin. Solomon's record, then, is still safe.—Detroit Free Press.

A Cincinnati minister is a stamp collector. Ministers always did have a failing for collections.—New York Telegram.

A New York magazine advertises for "true fishing stories." Such confidence in one's fellow men is truly touching.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

An aviator dies over the Alps and a railroad train runs through them. What is to become of the polyamist singer and the St. Bernard dog with the buffet attachment?—Chicago Post.

Good Eye Lotion.

An excellent lotion for weak eyes is the following:

Camphor water, fifteen drops; boracic acid (powdered), one-quarter ounce; boiling water, one-half pint.

Mix, strain and leave to cool. Then apply to the eyes several times a day with an eyecup.

Crescents on the Nails.

The half moon or crescents at the base of the nails can generally be developed by first soaking the fingers in warm soapy water, then gently pressing back the cuticle that grows over them. If this is very long it can be carefully cut with fine curved scissors.

Her face was ashen—
Belinda sifted ashes while
The handsome milkman raised his tile
And kissed her cheeks without a smile—
Her face was ashen.—Chicago News.

"Pretty careful, is he?"
"Pretty careful!" He left a partly smoked cigar in my office the other day and a little later sent his clerk around after it.—Washington Herald.

Of amateurish singers
We know two kinds—just two
They're those who can't and do not
And those who can't and do
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Seventy of the comrades and friends of Dr. H. C. Denious have presented a petition to the County Commissioners, asking that they use every influence in having the heavy fine imposed upon Denious by Mayor Allen some two weeks ago, reduced.

The fine of \$700 and costs represents the limit for the offense of which Denious was found guilty, that of furnishing intoxicants upon two occasions, and the signers of the remonstrance think it too severe. Denious was taken to the Nesla work house, where he is still confined.

The petition, upon which no action has been taken, reads as follows:

"To the Honorable Board of Councilmen of the incorporated city of Washington, and the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Fayette county:

"We, the undersigned members of the Grand Army of the Republic and soldiers of the Spanish-American war, recognizing as we do the long and efficient services to this country of one of our members, H. C. Denious, who has been found guilty, of a certain violation of law, and of the opinion that the fines and punishments are, considering the age of the said party found guilty, much greater than the cause of justice demands.

"We therefore respectfully petition you both as citizens and as public officials to exercise your influence in an effort to reduce these fines and punishments to at least a reasonable basis."

The petition has not been presented to Council, but will probably be presented as soon as the County Commissioners take it up, if they take any action on the petition. We understand this came up Saturday, but was tabled, pending disposition of business regarded as more important.

Noticeto Contractors

Plans and specifications, are now ready to receive bids on the remodeling of the K. P. Lodge building. Bids will be received until 6 p.m. May 5th.

JESSE BLACKMER,
Chairman of Committee.

TheMan

The particular man who believes in cleanliness as well as comfort will never consider the shave complete without using MANOLINE. It soothes, heals, refreshes and is absolutely antiseptic.

MANOLINE is as helpful to the tender skin of the infant as to the grown up. It guarantees freedom from eruptions and can and should be used twice daily.

There are 360 drops in a tube, and 25c. instead of One or Two Dollars. Absolutely as represented in every respect. Money back if you think not.

BROWN'S DRUG STORE
Court and Fayette Sts.

Headquarters in Paints
(14)

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL.

Isaac C. Smith, a former resident of Fayette county, died April 22nd, at his home near North Vernon, Ind. The body was brought here this morning on the 10-28 B. & O. train, and taken to C. H. Murray's undertaking parlors, where it will remain until tomorrow at 10 a. m. Short funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Locke, and the interment will take place on the family lot in Washington cemetery.

The body was accompanied here by his wife and step-son and two grandchildren. Two sons, Wilson Smith, of Marion and Douglas Smith, of Dayton, will arrive this evening.

Price's Premier Band and Minstrels at Empire Tuesday, April 25. 24 tf

Hetty is the Jeweler that sells "Big Ben" alarm.



You Don't Need a Telescope

TO SEE VALUES AT

W. A. Tharp & Co.'s

And You Surely Don't Need One to See the Styles.

They Are All Here.

All Dandies.

Come Now While Assortment is Large

PERSONAL PICKUPS

Miss Lulu Theobald is spending the day in Columbus.

Misses Ruth and Athel Fultz were the Sunday guests of friends in Columbus.

Mr. Theodore Cummins, of Dayton, was the guest of Mr. Thos. Hull over Sunday.

Miss Denna Nelson, of Columbus, was the guest of Miss Lillian Moon over Sunday.

Mr. Sherrill Clark spent Sunday in Columbus with his mother, Mrs. Lang McGhee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hettinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Epperson in Columbus Sunday.

Mr. Robert Schenck, of Dayton, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Patton and family Sunday.

Mr. A. L. Moore and family made a motoring trip to their old home in Highland Sunday.

True Watson was down from the O. S. U. spending Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Watson.

Mr. William Campbell spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell in Bainbridge.

Mr. A. H. Reid, proprietor of the Reid Hotel, Jeffersonville, was a business visitor in this city today.

Mrs. E. B. Hukill and family returned this morning from St. Louis, where they spent the winter.

Miss Zelma Leeth returned yesterday from a week's visit with her father and mother near Bainbridge.

Misses Alice and Edith Horstman, of Highland, were the guests of Mrs. C. C. Hazard Saturday while shopping here.

Mrs. John Van Gundy returned this morning from a four days' visit with her husband in Hillsboro, and Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNutt and Mrs. C. B. Van Pelt were called to Xenia Sunday by the illness of their mother, Mrs. John Brannen.

Mrs. Wm. J. Gensler and Miss Gertrude Schell, of Greenville, Ohio, who have been spending a few days with Miss Ida Dakin, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peddicord and son, Clifford, with Mrs. J. D. Kerr and daughter, Miss Bess, as their guests, made a motoring trip to Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. Bird DeWitt left this morning on a prospecting trip to Oklahoma and other points in the West. Mr. DeWitt may locate in the West if he finds a promising opening.

Rev. T. W. Locke is attending a District Committee meeting in New Holland today to arrange for a District Conference to be held in the new M. E. Church of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell are spending the week in Urbana with Mr. Mitchell, of Cincinnati. Messrs. Bell and Mitchell are working the Baker's Life Insurance in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howat made a motoring trip to Xenia, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Smart Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson and children motored to New Holland Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withgott (nee Ethel Welsh) of Zanesville, who are visiting New Holland relatives.

Mr. Peter Brown left Saturday for Cumberland, Md., to spend Easter with his bride and to participate in the crowning ceremonies which complete the nuptial rites of the Greek church. Mr. Brown will probably bring his bride back with him.

Harry Gray has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where he has completed a year's study at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Mr. Gray will be connected with the Christopher Drug Store during the summer vacation.

Mrs. Eva Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Calvert and daughters, Miss Mable and Ethel, Mrs. Margaret Colwell, were motoring guests in New Holland Sunday to see the

handsome new M. E. church dedicated.

Miss Clara Davis has returned from a visit in Dayton and Middletown.

Messrs. Robert Oxie and Emmitt Passmore spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. Thomas Kissling and family and Miss Nola Kissling, spent Sunday in Greenfield.

John Blackmore of Columbus, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackmore, yesterday.

Mrs. Wesley Sheridan left Saturday for her home in Middleport, after a week's visit with relatives. She was accompanied to Columbus by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Sheridan, who spent Sunday in that city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig.

Miss Bertha Fulton, of Newark, was the guest of Miss Helen Willis over Sunday, and accompanied Miss Willis to Cincinnati this morning to attend the Metropolitan Grand Opera. The latter part of the week Misses Willis and Fulton go to Washington, D. C., to visit Miss Lina Willis, who is engaged in social settlement work in the Capitol city.

Miss Elva Hickel returned to her home at Johnson's Crossing this morning, to spend the summer. Miss Hickel has been holding a position with a Dayton music house for some time, and is a member of the Eldhardt Orchestra, but was compelled to give up her work for the present by the threatened paralysis of her right hand and arm.

Miss Mina Rowe and four Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters of the O. S. U., Misses Jean McNeil, Ethel Bowen and Elizabeth Frost, of Columbus and Miss Irene Austin, of Toledo, were the guests of Miss Rowe's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rowe over Sunday, enroute from Cincinnati, where they attended the Delta Delta Delta Sorority Province Convention.

Price's Premier Band and Minstrels at Empire Tuesday, April 25. 94 if

DOWNEY—SPURGEON.

Mr. C. G. Downey, of Dayton, and Miss Maude Spurgeon, of this city, were quietly married by Rev. T. W. Locke, at Grace church parsonage, Sunday morning.

MASONS GO TO JEFFERSONVILLE TUESDAY EVE.

Quite a number of Masons of this city are going over to Jeffersonville tomorrow (Tuesday) evening in automobiles to attend inspection of Jeffersonville Lodge No. 468, F. & A. M.

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL A "FRONT LINE" SCHOOL.

The Christian Sunday school has received a certificate from the State Sunday School Association at Columbus, showing that the school is worthy of the title of "Front Line." In order to secure this certificate twelve requirements must be met. These include "Organized Adult Class," "Teachers' Meetings," "A Working Home Department," "Teacher Training," "Missionary Instruction" and other points. As schools reach the "Front Line" standard of years to come seals are added. The certificate extends over a period of ten years. Should a school make a "Front Line" record each year for ten years, the certificate will show one seal (bearing the mark of the year), for each year.

As the years come on the "Front Line" requirement will be advanced, thus carrying the Sunday schools higher and higher in the scale of efficiency. It is hoped that many of the schools of Fayette county will reach the "Front Line" standard. The Christian Sunday school is to be congratulated that it is able to meet the requirements of the State Association.

Great Good

Is being done by Building and Loan Associations. Fifth. They increase the working capital of the country. The small savings of their many customers amount to large sums of money. Capital is active and seeks investment. It builds homes for the people and gives employment to many workers. The Buckeye State Building & Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, is one of the best. Assets \$4,600,000. Five per cent. paid on time deposits.

LODGE NEWS

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The social session of W. R. C. will be held at Memorial Hall, Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 389, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening, April 25, 1911, K. of P. Hall, 7:30 o'clock promptly.

GERTRUDE VEAIL, M. E. C. IDA GILLESPIE, M. of R. C.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.

All makes for sale, rent or exchange. Lowest prices, and my guarantee the best. H. R. Rodecker, Postoffice lobby.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular meeting of Confidence Lodge tonight. Members of soliciting committee requested to be present.

O. E. HARDWAY, C. C.

ORDER EASTERN STAR.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., Monday evening, April 24 at 7:30 sharp.

Officers and members urged to be present.

RILLA COFFMAN, W. M. EMMA McK. SWOPE, Sec.

If you use ball blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cents.

Ott—Life Insurance, Kearney Bldg.

Soap Jelly Excellent For Delicate Skin

Soap jelly is often used in place of soap by those who have delicate skins, and although this may be purchased, it can be made at much less expense in the home.

Take one cake of pure castile soap, lye three cups of water to which has been added one teaspoonful of powdered borax. Boil until the mixture jellies and then put into covered glass jar and use as wanted. By a cake is meant the smaller size of three or three and a half inches square by one and a half inches thick and not the long twelve inch cake.

Grapefruit Marmalade

Slice thin one large grapefruit, one large orange, and one large lemon; using all but the seeds; measure the pulp and juice and cover with three times as much water; set aside until the next day, then add five pounds of sugar and boil for five minutes; again set it aside. The following day boil it for about three hours or until the consistency of marmalade. Put it into glasses. This quantity ought to fill seventeen ordinary sized jelly glasses.

New Woven Belts

One of the new belts in black and white was made of quarter inch strips of patent leather woven together with what seemed like ordinary white twine. The leather was edged with a quarter inch strip of the woven twine and fastened with a large gunmetal buckle.

Besides the belts in black and white there were many in red, all white, and black and yellow.

Barrel Gong

As a change from the oriental gong and the one composed of pipes there is the barrel gong. This is made of brass in the form of a small barrel and when struck with the felt hammer emits a deep, rich sound, much like a bell. Each end is tuned to a different pitch, while a round disk of brass set in the top sends forth still another sound.

Novel Ironholder

Don't throw away an old shoe just because the sole is broken and unfit for wear. The instep of a buttoned shoe makes a handy iron-holder. It fits the iron perfectly. Old stockings folded into several thicknesses make a cover for the leather holder and are soft and comfortable for the hands.

Coring Apples.

When apples have to be cored, but served whole, it is advisable to core before peeling them, as they are then less liable to break.

Foley Kidney Pills

Are toxic in action, quick in results. A special medicine for all kidney and bladder disorders. Mr. Henry Slet, Youngstown, O., says, "I am in better condition now than I have been for years in every respect and I owe this to Foley Kidney Pills. I used only four bottles and they cleaned up my kidneys in good shape. Their action is regular and the secretions are clear, where formerly they contained a sediment. Foley Kidney Pills cured me and I do not hesitate to recommend them to others." Blackmer & Tanquary.

PLAN YOUR GARDEN FOR BEST RESULTS

It is a grave mistake to suppose that a garden plot will go on forever raising the same vegetables. If we have only a small plot of ground it is impossible to move our garden bodily, but we can change our vegetables to another part of this little plot—and where we planted peas and beans last year plant lettuce this year.

A Plan for a Farm Garden Suggested by the Government.

In the fall it is a very good plan to cover the garden with stable-manure and have it spaded in lightly. In the spring cover the garden with a good supply of well-decayed manure and have it spaded in, early in the season. As one crop of vegetables of a certain kind is disposed of, plant something in a different order.

The Cost of Producing Eggs

Very few poultry-keepers know how much the eggs produced by their flocks cost them. They accept the common dictum that poultry is profitable but do not know how much it costs them to produce a dozen eggs.

On most farms it is impossible to arrive at a very exact estimate of the cost of caring for the fowls kept on it, because this work is a part of the general routine, but when it comes to estimating the "feed-cost" of eggs we have some very reliable figures on which to base estimates.

In the great Australian Laying Competitions the accounts kept show exactly how many eggs were produced and how much the feed consumed by the hens cost. In the several competitions from 300 to 600 hens were entered and kept in confinement for a year, strict account being kept with them.

In one there were 300 hens in the annual contest. These were divided into 50 pens of six hens each, no males being kept with them.

These 300 hens produced during the year 54,970 eggs, equal to almost exactly 180 each, or 15 dozen average to each hen. The cost of keeping them one year was as follows, counting the English pound sterling at \$1.80 American money: Bran and shorts, \$194.40; grain-wheat and corn, mostly \$321.70; meat—largely ox livers, \$15.58; green feed—chopped alfalfa, \$19.44; shell, \$19.44; sundries, \$4.36; total feed—cost, \$449.18.

The average price of eggs in Australia for the year was about 30s. cents per dozen, the total receipts being \$1,397.70. The feed cost of these eggs was almost exactly 12s. cents per dozen, the price of feed not being very much different from prices for the same feeds in this country.

A series of experiments in Canada, where two flocks were used during a period of four months showed somewhat different results. In this experiment each flock contained twelve hens and a cock. One flock was purchased by Plymouth Rocks and the other was pure-bred Andalusians.

The Plymouth Rocks produced eggs at an average cost of 6 1-2 cents and the Andalusians at an average cost of 5 4-10 cents per dozen.

The feed was oats, wheat, meat, bone and a mash made of equal parts of shorts and ground oats, mixed with skimmed milk. The method was grain in the morning, scattered in deep litter; meat at noon four times a week. No noon feed was given on the days meat was not fed; mash at four in the afternoon and an hour before dark a little whole grain, scattered in the litter.

These hens were kept confined and the experiment was conducted during the most favorable time in the year for egg production. Those same hens at liberty on a farm would have produced the same number of eggs at about half the feed-cost.

It is quite probable that the farmer who feeds his hens properly and regularly produces eggs at a cost of about 8 to 10 cents a dozen. All he receives above this price he may reckon on as profit or as pay for his time in caring for his hens.

THE "TING-TANG HAT."

FRAMELESS, COLLAPSIBLE EFFECT OF FANCY NACRE JAP BRAIDS, ASSORTED SHADINGS, ASSORTED VELVET BANDS.

The sale on these hats are immense.

Lowest Prices, Quality Considered

MR. BIGGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN

MRS. BYBEE. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

Parrett's Grocery

THE YELLOW FRONT

The Home of Quality for 23 years

Don't Forget That We Sell You

The Best Fresh Meal at 7c sack, or 4 for 25c.

Fresh New Quaker Oats at 7c package.

Fresh New Quaker Toy Corn Flakes at 7c package.

Fresh New Victor Toy Oats at 6c package.

Kenton Baking Powder at 15c per pound.

Best Bulk Starch 2 pounds for 5c.

7 bars Lenox Soap for 25c.

Very Finest Seeded Raisins 3 pounds for 25c.

Fresh Strawberries today 20c per quart.

Fresh Hot-house Lettuce 15c pound.

Fresh Kale 20c peck. Fresh Spinach 30c peck.

Fresh Green Beans, Peas and New Potatoes.

New Texas Onions very fine, yellow 5c, white 7c lb

We are still selling quantities of Sweet Peas and Nasturtiums in bulk. Come in and get the best.

WE EXTEND our hearty thanks to

our friends who visited our store during the Chi-Namel Demonstration and to those who did not witness this wonderful system of Graining and Varnishing we respectfully extend a cordial invitation to call now, and we will teach you in five minutes how to finish old floors, doors or woodwork of any kind so that they will have the grain and color of hard wood. Everybody will be interested in learning how easily they can apply a dull mission finish over old woodwork and furniture, and get the appearance of stained hard wood without removing the old finish.

HENRY SPARKS.

The COLONIAL

Presenting the latest and best

Motion Pictures

Change of Program Daily

5c Nothing Cheap But the Price 5c

The Earliest Surgeons.

Surgery is said to be older than medicine, and probably, in its simplest offices, it is as old as human need for it. Signs of the possible period of life evidence that the operation of trepanning was then practiced.

The Hindu surgeon, Asturina, who lived several centuries before Christ, had more than a hundred different sorts of surgical instruments, and there is abundant proof that his countrymen were skilled in amputation, lithotomy and operations for hernia, fistula and even for restoring lost ears and noses.

Hippocrates, who lived 400 B. C., was a skillful surgeon, and discoveries by Ebers and others in Egypt prove that the ancient Egyptians practiced surgery with suitable instruments nearly 6,000 years ago.

Among the six hermetic books of medicine mentioned by Clement of Alexandria was one devoted to surgical instruments. The Greeks are thought to have learned the Hindu methods, and the Romans were skilled in surgery.

The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him.

Ike Mikoski and Mike McChusky. Used to fight—and they both were husky—because, though, in race and also in face they differed, in name they were nearly the same. And pious got on mixed, which was surely a shame.

It got so bad that they both despised their life, and therefore they compromised.

And like Mikoski, Moved to Potosky, And Mike McChusky Went to Sandusky —Cleveland Leader.

"What do you regard as the two most desirable features of a first class car, Jinksby?" asked Harkaway as they inspected a number of models.

"A well trained chauffeur in the driver's seat and a nice girl in the tonneau," said Harkaway without any hesitation whatever. —Harper's Weekly.

Taking candy from a baby, By the by, Is an easy process—maybe. Ever try? —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Want Ads are profitable.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

An Independent Newspaper Published Daily, Except Sunday by
THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
 W. W. MILLIKAN, President
 PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 208 EAST COURT STREET
 OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week, \$5.00 for the Year. By Mail and on all Free
 Rural Deliveries \$3.00 a Year.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
 Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at
 half rates, or 2% cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H.
 Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879

Home No. 137—TELEPHONES—BELL, MAIN NO. 170

Monday, April 24, 1911.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS.

The automobile has come to stay. It has demonstrated itself to be a thing of use—a practical, every-day instrument in the hands of the busy man, whether on the farm or in the city, which enables him to accomplish more work in life and get more pleasure out of his few leisure moments.

The automobile has ceased long since to be a fad and a plaything for the idle rich to kill time with.

It is not strange either in view of this that the manufacture of these, now recognized aids to man, has passed through the experimental stage, beyond the extravagant loose management stage when the business was rushed without regard to cost of machines, in order to supply a demand, which, a few years ago, was thought not to be a permanent one.

The vast industry has now been systematized and taken over by men who regard it as a permanent industry which must exist indefinitely to fill a large and continuing demand of the public.

The manufacture of a fad article which may result in the expenditure of vast sums of money in building a plant, only to have it blown away by an adverse frown from the fashion ruler of the "Smart Set," has never yet attracted capital and conservative, far-seeing, real business men, and it never will.

Simultaneous with the recognition of the automobile as a real and substantial aid to man, came capital and real manufacturing brains into the business. The result has been to attend more strictly to the honesty of the article turned out with a view of establishing a good and permanent reputation for the car and factory which is always deemed the best business asset any concern possesses, the gathering up of the loose ends in the inside affairs and in general a complete revolution in the business such as might be expected to mark the change from the temporary to the permanent.

All this has resulted in giving to the public better cars at less money and the work is only just begun.

From present indications the use of automobiles will continue to increase for years to come and the rule now so universally observed in all successful businesses of large sales and small profits may be expected to be the rule in the manufacture of automobiles, with the result that lower prices and better machines will be each year placed upon the market.

The automobile has come to stay and few people, even though mindful of the number of automobiles which they see on the highways will pause long enough to go back over the last half dozen years and compare conditions then with conditions now. If they did they must realize that the business has now lodged in the hands of business men who are fast putting it on a substantial basis.

TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 5. Getting New Customers and Holding Them.

By Henry Herbert Huff.

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"Mr. Business Man, it costs just so much for running expenses—rent, light, fuel, clerk hire—whether you sell ten or a hundred dollars' worth of goods per day, does it not? You call them fixed expenses. Now, the only way to lower fixed expenses is to increase sales. Up to a certain point all excess business brings you an added profit. It pays to lay hold on all you possibly can. Advertising offers the best means for increasing trade. New customers are attracted by leaders—merchandise at unusually low prices. An instance is told of an old lady who came nine miles to get a spool of cotton thread for 3 cents; but she purchased several dollars' worth of goods before leaving the store. The ad. has accomplished its mission when it gets a prospective patron within the doors. That is the most difficult part. It is then up to the merchant to make the most of the opportunity and win him for a permanent customer.

"The merchant who utilizes newspaper publicity has the whole world to draw trade from. He is confined to no particular neighborhood. He knows no barriers. Wherever he can send his advertising, there he can solicit business. Some of the more ambitious country merchants are drawing business from the big towns! The advertiser's opportunities are unlimited. Through the newspaper he can reach people he never saw or who perhaps never heard of his store."

"But how about holding them?"

"That depends quite as much upon the merchant as the advertising. If customers receive satisfaction, they will continue to come. But nothing HOLDS them like continued bargain offers. Have a few new specials every Saturday. Keep the farmers guessing what will come next."

"What advice can you give to the dealer starting in business?"

"What more at variance with good judgment could be imagined than for a merchant to come to town, rent a store, fill the shelves and counters with new goods, arrange attractive displays in the windows, put competent salesmen behind the counters and then—WAIT for business; WAIT for people to come in and buy; WAIT for them to find out what he has to sell; WAIT for the public to learn of his very existence? And yet it is not uncommon for one to do this! Advertising would have carried all such information to prospective buyers. He spares no expense to have stock and fixtures the finest and yet neglects the greatest essential of all. Should you inquire why he spends nothing for publicity he would probably say that pleased patrons and his window displays are sufficient advertising. Word of mouth publicity is the best, but it is too slow. Gossip has wings, but favorable news travels slowly. And as to the window—a newspaper announcement is often necessary to call attention to it."

POETRY FOR TODAY

THE BOOSTER.

I'd rather be a booster than a knocker
 any day.
 I'd rather tinge with hope than
 doubt the words I have to say.
 I'd rather miss my guess
 On another man's success
 Than to view his bitter struggle and
 prophesy his fall.
 I would rather say, "he's coming"
 Than "he's going," when I'm sum-
 ming
 Up the labors of my brothers, I
 would rather boost them all.

I would rather speak the kind things
 than the mean things any day.
 I'd rather swing a baton than a
 hammer, let me say,
 I would rather sing my rhyme
 In a sort of twostep time
 Than to let it drag in dirges in a
 gloomy heavy style.
 I would rather say "God bless
 you!"
 And with words of cheer impress
 you,
 Than to preach about your follies all
 the while.

I would rather be a booster than a
 knocker any day.
 I'd rather praise than criticize in
 what I have to say;
 I'd rather not be wise,
 At the cost of others' sighs.
 I would rather see the good things
 than the evil that men do;
 I would rather far be wrong
 When I boost a man along
 Than be perfect in my judgment,
 but make everybody blue.
 —Detroit Free Press.

Weather Conditions

Washington, April 24.—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.—Fair Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer; light to moderate northeast winds, becoming variable.

West Virginia and Kentucky.—Fair Monday; Tuesday warmer.

Tennessee.—Unsettled Monday; probably showers in west portion and by night in east portion; Tuesday warmer and generally fair.

Lower Michigan; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer; light to moderate northeast winds, becoming variable.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	46	Clear
New York	48	Cloudy
Albany	46	Cloudy
Atlantic City	44	Cloudy
Boston	48	Cloudy
Buffalo	48	Cloudy
Chicago	44	Clear
St. Louis	54	Clear
New Orleans	74	Cloudy
Washington	50	Cloudy
Philadelphia	48	Clear

Weather Forecast.
 Washington, April 24. Fore-
 cast for tomorrow:
 Ohio—Warmer and fair; light
 to moderate northeasterly winds,
 becoming variable.

YOU HAVE BILIOUS DYSPESIA!

If you suffer with indigestion, headache, dizziness, gas on the stomach, or pain in the bowels—

The remedy you need is Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. A vegetable substitute for calomel, mixed with pure olive oil. They act on the liver, correct the bilious condition of the stomach and its nerves, and so aid digestion. The gas ceases to be formed, the breath is sweetened, and the coating on the tongue disappears.

There is no equal to these little, pleasant-acting Olive Tablets. They contain no calomel or other poisonous and dangerous drugs.

Take one or two Olive Tablets at bedtime and note the pleasant effect in the morning. At all druggists, in 10c or 25c packages. Put up by the Olive Tablet Company, Portsmouth, Ohio, under the personal direction and supervision of Dr. F. M. Edwards.

Rhinoceros and Tapir.

The rhinoceros and the tapir, both found frequently in the tertiary deposits, are still represented by almost identical forms. One species at least of the rhinoceros survived unchanged long after the appearance of man. Their range extended as far north as Siberia, and their bones have been found in caverns in England, France and Germany, on the banks of the Irrawadi and at the foot of the Himalayas.

Scrap Book

Interesting Relics.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jones are dear friends personally, and the only little tittle that ever mar their cordial relations are over the merits and attainments of their respective husbands, each thinking her own masculine prize package about the cleverest thing that ever happened. Mrs. Jones generally manages to outdo Mrs. Brown in the quality of the feathers she puts in her hubby's cap, but the other day Mrs. Brown put one over on her astute friend that was a clincher.

"Oh, my dear," she rushed to Mrs. Jones in an ecstasy of delight. "I want to tell you. My husband is an enthusiastic archaeologist. And I never knew it till yesterday. I found in his desk some queer-looking tickets with the inscription 'Middorse, 8 to 1. And when I asked him what they were he explained to me that they were relics of a lost race. Isn't it interesting?"—Boston Traveler.

Paid For His Nerve.

A book agent once visited on Joseph G. Cannon in the house of representatives and interested him in an elaborate edition of something which Uncle Joe didn't want, but bought. When the books arrived Uncle Joe examined them and decided at once that something had been put over on him. When the agent came for his money the speaker determined to make him endorse a terse sentiment on books, so he wrote out a check for \$73, the amount due, and on the back of it he inscribed:
 "Pay to the order of Mr. Blank in full payment for an edition which was not worth a — and dear at that price, but for the ease and grace with which he put it over your Uncle Joe it was well worth twice the money."—Human Life.

Objected to Theology.

Owen Seaman, editor of Punch, was the principal guest at a dinner of the London Authors' club recently, which was followed by a discussion on "Humor." Mr. Seaman began with a story deprecating the spilling of a good dinner by any discussion at all.

There were three characters in the story, a bluebottle fly and two Scotsmen. The story at once struck a note of probability by showing the Scotsmen drinking whisky. The bluebottle buzzed on the pane; otherwise silence reigned.

This was broken by one of the Scotsmen trying to locate the bluebottle with zoological exactitude. Said the Scotsman:

"Bandy, I'm thinking if you fly is a birdie or a beastie."

The other replied: "Map, don't spoil good whisky with religious conversation."

Privilege of the Four Hundred.

Miss Parvenu—I was almost sorry, ma, that you spoke so rudely to that poor little Mrs. Willis.

Mamma—Well, my dear, pray where is the satisfaction of being in the best society if you cannot snub those who are out of it?—New York Call.

According to Precedent.

"Madam, could you spare a hand out of your kitchen? I was wif de man dat discoveren de pole."

"Where's your proofs?"

"De proper thing, mam, is to provide de document and den ask fer de proofs."—Kansas City Journal.

A Blessed Prospect.

"Sir, I wish to marry your daughter Susan."

"You do, eh? Are you in a position to support a family?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Better be sure of it. There are tea of us."—Toledo Blade.

Chinese Camphor.

Camphor is manufactured in China, but it is not a refined and crystallized product like the Formosan, but resembles dark sugar.



We solicit your attention for at a moment to have YOU now how good and pure is our

Bread, Rolls, Pastry, Etc.

The superb deliciousness, and genuine purity cause our products to "speak up" in their favor wherever tried. Most good housekeepers use our goods now—DO YOU?

Sauer's Busy Bee

Opp. Post Office.

EUROPE ON EVE OF BIG STRUGGLE WITH ANARCHY

Royal Agents Alarmed Over Activity of Terrorists in All Capitals.

ST. PETERSBURG—(Spl.)—Europe is on eve of a desperate struggle with anarchy, in the opinion of the Russian police. Prominent officials of the department say they are not merely guessing but base their judgment upon reports from agents all over the continent and in England.

Russian officialdom does not try to conceal the fact that it is glad the czar's country alone is not going to be the scene of the terrorists' activity.

Its representatives say they have been much embarrassed in the past by other governments' willingness—and England's willingness in particular—to give shelter to fugitives from Russia.

After the experience England has had lately and the further experiences predicted there and elsewhere in the near future, it is surmised here that there will be a strong disposition on all the powers' part to form an alliance for the stamping out of anarchistic crimes.

The czar's police officials hold the opinion that anarchy is just regaining its strength after the setback it received as a result of the exposures some time ago, showing how closely the terrorist organization has been under surveillance.

Revelation of the fact that their own ranks were filled with spies caused a scare among them which drove many active anarchists to flight and pretty generally broke up the groups to which they had belonged.

Now, however, the bolder spirits have drawn them together again, additional precautions have been taken to guard against spying and a desperate campaign has been started against society.

It is in England, however, that the Russian police say the most reckless of the plotters gather and it is there that the most formidable conspiracies are arranged.

In view of the trouble the English themselves have been having with them lately, it is hoped that this stronghold of anarchy may be closed against them in the near future.

One Conductor Helped Back to Work.

Mr. Willford Adams is his name, and he writes: "I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism and used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect. The third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., Street Railway. It will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." Foley's Kidney Remedy allays rheumatism by eliminating the uric acid from the blood. Specially recommended for elderly people.

ESTABLISHED 1860

MONUMENTS, GRANITE & MARBLE.
 LARGEST STOCK IN COLUMBUS, OHIO, AND OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS 15% THE LOWEST, BECAUSE WE ARE THE ONLY MONUMENT FIRM IN COLUMBUS THAT DOES NOT EMPLOY AGENTS. CALL AND WE WILL SAVE YOU THE AGENTS 15%.

M.V. MITCHELL & SON.
 330 S. HIGH ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO
 JUST SOUTH OF GREAT SOUTHERN HOTEL.

MONEY

When you borrow money you want the BEST RATES. We have them. Don't fail to call on us when in need of money.

CAPITOL LOAN CO.

Passmore Bldg. S. Fayette St.
 Opp. Arlington Hotel Bell 316W

MONEY TO LOAN

on real estate, chattels and personal security.

Frank M. Allen.

ALL READY FOR HOUSE-CLEANING

Without several of the almost indispensable aids which our stock affords you are certainly not ready to do the work in the most satisfactory manner.

BORAX, AMMONIA, POTASH, SAL SODA, DISINFECTANTS, INSECTICIDES, SPONGES, CHAMOIS, DENATURED ALCOHOL, ETC.

All have their place in the rightly conducted house-cleaning campaign. We have them all in right quantity and at the right prices. Let us supply you.

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE

Arlington House Block
 Both Phones 52



A Good Laundry

must have modern machinery as well as skilled labor to turn out good work. We have both.

ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED with the way your Laundry work has been done? If so, give us a trial. There is no hit or miss method here; everything is done up to your satisfaction or no charge; what more can you ask.

Family Wash 5c pound

Rothrock Laundry

Both Phones.

"It Pays to Keep Clean."

A Rare Chance To Buy a Monument For Less MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE

For a limited time I will offer my entire stock of Monuments, Markers, Etc., at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

We are crowded for floor space and must make room for our large Spring stock which is already on the road.

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR DECORATION DAY

Having installed the latest improved pneumatic tools, I am in position to turn out better work than the public has ever received before.

P. J. Burke, Jr.

111 East Street, : : Washington C. H., O.

Two Dead In Virginia Mystery

Women Find Man and Woman Fatally Burned.

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 24.—As a result of a mysterious fire in the residence, W. E. Curry, 51, a wealthy chair manufacturer, and Mrs. W. E. Caskey, 46, wife of the proprietor of a fashionable restaurant and prominent horseman, are dead, and Mrs. Caskey's son William, 21, is fatally burned. The Caskeys formerly lived in Circleville, O. Firemen who entered the Caskey residence stumbled over the unconscious body of Curry, found Mrs. Caskey in negligee attire, fatally burned. In another room, and young Caskey, suffering from painful burns. A woman, evidently from a blunt instrument, in Curry's head, was considered by the police as warrant for an investigation. Caskey, however, was not arrested. Young Caskey denied that he had had trouble with Curry, but refused to discuss the affair until the arrival of his father, who was in Circleville at the time of the tragedy. Shortly before dying in the hospital, Mrs. Caskey said she went to a closet to get a bottle of wine, but instead opened a bottle containing gasoline, which exploded. Curry, in an explanation, said he went into the Caskey home to help extinguish the flames. His clothing was found hanging over a chair.

Prominent Farmer Dies In Field

Delaware, O., April 24.—Cicero Carman, 74, a farmer, was found dead in a field on his farm by Special Constable W. A. Black, who had gone to arrest him for his refusal to bury dead animals on his place.

Two Are Victims of Bullets. St. Clairsville, O., April 24.—Dan O'Leary, 25, was fatally shot at Providence mine by George Nezevic. Girtage was talking to the wife of another foreigner in the door of his home. Nezevic made an effort to escape after the shooting, when a crowd pursued and captured him after wounding him several times. His condition is serious.

A Reliable Medicine—Not a Narcotic. Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble and as the doctor's medicine did not cure him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in which I have great faith. It cured the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells, and he is now well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the house. The genuine is in a yellow package. Beware of substitutes. Blackmer & Tanquary."

"ELMORE"

"THE CAR THAT HAS NO VALVES."

No Valves
No Cams
No Springs

Simplest
Most Reliable
Lowest in Up-keep

The "ELMORE" sells on Merit only!

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Burglar-proof device
Reserve gasoline device
Self-starting device
Solar Lamps

Quiet as an electric
Shock Absorbers
Simplest, yet most efficient motor in the world

50 H. P. 5-Passenger, - \$1750
30 H. P. 4-Passenger, - \$1250

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION
J. M. BAKER, Agent
Citz. Phone 342 315 E. Court St.

TIMES EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page One)

geant James Hossick was going to that city with the requisition papers from Governor Johnson of California, made out for the state of Illinois. There they were taken and held until Burns was ready to arrest the other McNamara at Indianapolis.

Will Go to California. Burns himself was at the arrest of John J. McNamara in Indianapolis. He is now in Chicago, where he lives, and will go to Los Angeles to assist in the prosecution of the three men. The time clock which Burns found on the Kansas City bridge, at which they arrived in time to start the planned explosion, and which Burns will use in the trial at Los Angeles, is just an ordinary alarm clock, with the alarm bell at the top, which might be bought for 75 cents. To the clapper of the alarm is soldered a wire and to the bell another wire. The two are connected with a battery and lead to a fuiminating cap inserted in a fuse leading to the explosive. By setting the clock at a certain time, the men were able to be in some other city miles away, and thus to prove an alibi.

HAD PLANT IN OHIO

Detective Burns Unearths Dynamite In Tiffin Man's Barn. In Tiffin, O., April 24.—Detective William J. Burns and one of his clerical aides, J. A. C. Badorf, uncovered 400 pounds of dynamite in a shed in the heart of this city, within 20 minutes after stepping from a train which brought them from Indianapolis. The dynamite, Burns declares, was stored here by Orrie McNamiral. Detective Burns had a key in his pocket to unlock a padlock on the door. The shed, owned by James McNamiral, father of Orrie McNamiral, stands within 100 yards of several residences.

Detective Burns declared that there was enough dynamite in the place to shake the city from end to end. As at Indianapolis, Burns was sure of his ground before he made a move. He knew exactly where the explosive was to be found, and when being met at the station by Chief Myers of the Tiffin police went directly to the shed. The searchers found that the structure was divided by a partition, forming a room which in turn was itself divided. They opened one side and searched for several minutes without success. Then a "blind" room was discovered and Burns' key falling to work, a padlock was wrenched from its fastenings.

CALLS IT AN OUTRAGE

Gompers Says Dynamite "Planted" by Foes of Union Labor.

Washington, April 24.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of labor, and other officials of that organization apply the brand of "infamous outrage" to the arrest in Indianapolis of James J. McNamara on a charge of being implicated in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times office. Mr. Gompers and Secretary Morrison openly state it as their belief that dynamite was planted in the barn near Indianapolis and hidden in the storerooms of the iron workers' union building by opponents of unions, anxious to place them in a bad light before the public.

The Scottish View.

How an English church service struck the Scottish Presbyterian of the fifties of the last century is told in Mrs. L. B. Walford's reminiscences. "There was the two of them," cried one of her Scottish handmaids in mingled terror and indignation, relapsing into the broadest vernacular, "thae two men, dressed oot like folk at a fair, bowin' to each other an' answerin' each other across the table and the rest cryin' ower an' ower, 'The Lord ha' maircy upon us.' An' a' the time there was the organ bummin' awa' owerhead! Me! I thoct it was the theater!"

Ohio Happenings

Pen Piemaker Released.

Columbus, O., April 24.—Charles Glock, known as the pian in the penitentiary who was released at the expiration of his five year sentence, left the penitentiary with probably the largest amount of money ever made by any prisoner while serving time in the institution. Glock was sent up from Dayton on a charge of burglary. He conceived the idea of selling pies to visitors and his fellow prisoners, and is said to have made over \$800.

Thinks He's From Hell.

Wilmington, O., April 24.—Mat Conwell, a well-dressed man, was taken in custody by Marshal Sliker for safe keeping. He has lost all knowledge of his own identity except that he has a sister. At intervals he mentions the state of Illinois. When asked where he came from he answered "Hell," and as to his destination, "Heaven, he hoped."

Cleveland Police Rebel.

Cleveland, O., April 24.—Rebellion engendered by long opposition to Chief Kohler, and intensified recently by Mayor Baehr's refusal to remove Kohler from his position at the head of the force, broke out in the police department. Saloon keepers and ten dermion habitués were made the victims.

Protest Made to Haas.

Delaware, O., April 24.—A special committee of 15 men met Senator W. E. Haas at the train on which he returned from Piqua, with a protest signed by 100 men at two spontaneous meetings protesting against his introducing any further liquor legislation.

Senator Burton Is Ill.

Washington, April 24.—Senator Burton is confined to his apartment at the Rochambeau, suffering from an injury to one of his feet, which occurred during his recent trip to Pittsburgh. His physician has told him that there is danger of blood poisoning.

Price's Premier Band and Minstrels at Empire Tuesday, April 25. 94 ct

MARKET REPORTS

Wheat No. 2.....	82c
New Corn, yellow.....	46c
New Corn, white.....	47c
Oats.....	32c
Hay, No. 1 timothy.....	\$16 00
Hay, clover.....	11 00
Hay, mixed.....	13 00
Provisions.	
Michigan Potatoes.....	80c
Home grown Potatoes.....	80c
Butter.....	25c
Lard.....	12 1/2c lb.
Eggs.....	16c. doz.
Old Hens.....	15c. lb.
Young Chickens.....	24c lb.
Fresh Meats.	
Steaks.....	15 to 20c per lb.
Roasts.....	10 to 15c per lb.
Pork.....	10 to 20c per lb.
Veal.....	10 to 25c per lb.
Lambs.....	16 to 25c per lb.
Cured Ham.....	17 to 25c per lb.
B. Bacon.....	30c per lb.

WASHINGTON APPRAISEMENT STANDS APPROVED FARM LANDS INCREASED

Action of State Tax Commission Adds \$8,635,309, While City's Property Valuations Remains Unchanged--Will Result in Lower Tax Rate Throughout the County.

The State Tax Commission has finally acted, so far as the lands in Fayette and adjoining counties is concerned.

In this county a wholesale addition to the valuations returned by the land appraisers as increased by the County Board of Equalization has been made.

In Perry and Union townships the heaviest increase was made when 80 per cent. was added to the valuation of the land appraisers as increased by the County Board.

Real estate valuations in Washington remain just as they were returned by the appraisers as revised by the local Board.

In all the increase adds to Fayette county tax duplicate \$8,635,309 in values.

As should be well understood by this time this does not mean more taxes but a lower rate of taxation to raise the required amount of revenue.

The following table gives the history of the appraisal from start to finish.

Taxing Pct.	Equalized Value.	Per Cent. Added.	Total value Fixed by Tax Com.	Increase Per Acre.
Concord Township	\$1,025,900	50	\$1,538,850	\$54.09
Green Township	729,720	50	1,094,580	77.51
Jasper Township	1,486,100	60	2,377,760	91.02
Jefferson Township	2,255,190	60	3,608,304	93.68
Madison Township	1,242,090	50	1,863,135	82.11
Marion Township	1,189,260	50	1,783,890	82.56
Paint Township	1,881,090	50	2,821,635	86.59
Perry Township	682,670	80	1,228,806	66.49
Union Township	2,077,120	80	3,738,816	108.00
Wayne Township	1,614,320	60	2,582,912	88.03

CORPORATIONS.

Bloomington	\$146,885	50	220,327
Jeffersonville	229,780	33 1-3	306,373
Milledgeville	38,290	60	61,264
Octa	15,965	20	19,158
New Holland	22,820	17	26,699
Washington	4,694,220	---	4,694,220
Total	\$19,331,420		\$27,966,729

German Steamer Reported Lost

Rio Janeiro, April 24.—The German steamship Sam Nicholas, bound from Hamburg for Santos, is reported to have been lost at sea. It is not known whether any passengers were aboard.

AS YOU' LIKE IT

Methodists of Greenfield, O. have contracted for a \$73,000 church edifice.

James McNary, 81, Fremont, O. is dead from gangrene brought about by trimming a corn.

A large and valuable vein of copper was discovered in the heart of Monticello, N. Y., while contractors were excavating for a sewer.

Price's Premier Band and Minstrels at Empire Tuesday, April 25. 94 tf

They Lay In May

In most localities moths lay their eggs in May, and it is important that you use some sort of moth destroyer in your furs and woollens before that time. These articles should be dusted and sunned and then packed away with Moth Balls, Camphor Gum or something of the kind. The cost is so small that no one can afford to take the risk.

We have these Moth Destroyers and a variety of other insecticides.

Christopher

DRUGGIST

Successor to Wagner
107 S. Main St

PIMENTOS USED IN MANY WAYS

Many housekeepers are unfamiliar with the savory and brilliant sweet Spanish peppers or pimentos. These are more juicy and richer than the ordinary sweet green peppers, while their vivid color lends an attractiveness to any dish. They may be procured at any large grocery store, in cans, and cost from ten to twenty cents. The contents of a can if placed in a glass jar, will keep safely in an ice box for over a week, so that there need be no waste. A bit of pimento added to soups or stews makes a refreshing change in our menu. One-third cup of chopped pimento may be added to the usual Welsh rabbit recipe.

Pimento Omelet.
Decorate the sides of the timbale molds with pimentos, cut in fancy shapes. Make a mixture of three-fourths cup of milk, two eggs slightly beaten, three saltspoons of salt and a few drops of onion juice. After filling the molds with this, set them in a baking pan partly filled with hot water and let them steam in the oven until the custard is firm. While still hot remove to a plate and pour around each timbale an ordinary cream sauce, made of milk, butter and thickening.

Pimento Omelet.
To the beaten yolks of two eggs add two tablespoons of water, three saltspoons of salt, one-fourth saltspoon of pepper and two teaspoons of flour. Fold in gently the beaten whites and turn the mixture into a warm, buttered frying pan or chafing dish. Cook, covered, over a moderate fire. When the bottom is brown spread lightly over the top the following heated sauce; then turn omelet, remove to platter and pour the remainder of sauce around the edge.

Sauce for Omelet.
In small, round-bottomed saucepan place one tablespoon of butter; when melted add two teaspoons of flour. Cook one-half minute and then add one cup of chopped tomatoes, two tablespoons of chopped pimento, one teaspoon of scraped onion and one whole clove. Let boil two minutes.

Pimento Patties.
These are suitable for home luncheon or for picnics. Line six small patty pans with a rich piercest. Fill with the following mixture: One generous cup of chopped chicken or veal, moistened with a sauce made by melting two teaspoons of butter and adding two teaspoons of flour, one-half cup of stock, one-half cup of cream or milk, two tablespoons of chopped pimento, one tablespoon of chopped celery and one-half teaspoon of salt. Cover top with a crust, making the edges firm. Bake in a hot oven.

Pimento Sandwiches.
To one-fourth pound of soft cream cheese add one teaspoon of chopped chives, one saltspoon of mixed mustard and two tablespoons of minced pimento. Add cream and beat until soft and creamy. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

YELLOW CLOTHES ARE UNSIGHTLY.

Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

LITTLE PENCIL IS A GREAT HELP

Common Article Is Invaluable to Every Good Housekeeper

It was when making a visit that I learned how pencils may simplify housekeeping.

My friend took me first to her storeroom, at the top of the house, where were many trunks, boxes, and packages. Each one bore a paper or card on which was written a list of its contents.

"You see, I never have to spend any time looking for anything," she said, "because whenever an article is put away the fact is noted on the box or package. When anything is taken out it is crossed off from the list."

"A pencil and tablet on the door make this the work of an instant, and thus I save myself hours of searching."

We went to the rooms of the various members of the household, and on each closet door hung a pencil and tablet. "So far as possible I have the possessions of each member stored in his closet," said my friend. "But when this is not possible I note the fact on the back of the tablet, telling where each article may be found."

"One year I was taken sick in the autumn just when winter clothes were needed, and thanks to this method, the family were able to find their heavy coats, gloves, caps, etc., without ever once coming to me."

Hall closets were treated in the same way. In the kitchen there was a tablet and pencil, on which to write a list of the articles needed, another on which were written the menus for the three meals of the day, while a drawer of alphabetically arranged cards contained recipes.

"Before I thought of this system," said my friend, "I was often annoyed by not seeing on the table dishes which I thought I had ordered, and sometimes my cook and I had differences of opinion as to which of us had forgotten."

"Now there is never any trouble. And now I must show you one thing more."

This proved to be a tablet in the hall on which the various members of the family wrote when they went out. Here I read:

"L.—At dentist's; home at 2 p. m."

"G.—Shopping; back for lunch."

"It's such a help to the maid," was her comment, and I knew without her telling me how much running up and downstairs it saved.

It is needless to say that I adopted her system at once, and I cannot say how many times in the years that have passed I have thanked my friend for showing me the value of a housekeeper's pencil.

Fish Chowder.

One pound of bacon cut into dice; bacon that is dry is to be preferred. Place bacon in kettle and fry to a nice brown. Sift one pint of flour into bacon grease and brown; stir constantly to prevent burning. Cover with four quarts of boiling water. Add six large potatoes, four onions, and a suggestion of garlic. Chop potatoes, onions and garlic fine. Add 1 quart tomatoes; season with cayenne pepper, black pepper, and salt. Three pounds of halibut steak cut very fine shreds. Cook all for two hours. If necessary add more water to fish chowder as it boils to prevent being too thick. Will serve twelve. Serve with cheese straws. Cheese straws: Butter size of a hen egg, one-half pound of cream cheese [no less than one-half pound will do] grated fine, pinch cayenne pepper, one-half pint of cream or milk; make ingredients into a dough, roll out about as thick as noodle dough, and cut into strips three inches long; bake in moderate oven until light brown.

Eggs of Provence.

Eggs of Provence with Mexican sauce is a fine savory Lenten dish. Fry crisp in butter six rounds of bread, then place on serving dish. At the same time also cook six eggs in butter and trim to a uniform shape. Place an egg on each round of bread, season and pour around them the sauce previously prepared as follows: Cook one finely chopped onion until golden brown in a tablespoonful of butter; add one finely chopped pepper, green or red; two tomatoes and a bay leaf. Simmer until tender, add seasoning and a half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

Craig Bros., The Carpet Store

STRAW MATTINGS are, and will continue to be, economical and satisfactory floor coverings. As a result of our improved buying arrangements we are able to furnish choice new goods at lower prices than ever before. For instance, the quality which we offer this season at 25c is equal to anything shown heretofore at 35c. The cheaper and finer grades show corresponding reductions. 12½c to 50c.

American Grass Matting

Excellent for Porch Rugs as well as for rooms. These we show in all the sizes made. They are inexpensive.

Porch Runners of same material.

CRAIG BROS.

TAKE CARE OF THE 'DRY' COW

Many dairymen do not feed the strippers or dry cows any grain food during the winter until they freshen late in the winter or early spring.

This may be a cheap way of roughing them through the winter, but such methods have never returned a profit on the writer's farm.

It seems a loss to feed dry cows, but it is not so much a question as to whether a farmer can afford to feed them grain as it is whether or not he can afford to have them become run down in flesh and be unable to give a good yield of milk after they freshen in the spring.

Two pounds of good, wholesome grain food a day to each cow will help wonderfully and in connection with good ensilage and clover hay will maintain her in very good condition.

Early cut clover hay is one of the best winter feeds for dairy cattle. We have often changed from clover to timothy hay and invariably the yield of milk would fall off.

Well cured clover hay comes nearer to being a balanced food than any other crop we grow on our farms. If the cow could hold enough clover hay we would not need to feed anything else, but she likes a variety and does decidedly better when fed ensilage with her clover hay.

Corn ensilage adds palatability and succulence to the ration and makes it easier to masticate and digest than dry fodder.

The silo is also a great saver of labor and barn room and four tons of corn ensilage can be stored in the space occupied by one ton of hay.

The dairyman who is without a silo to provide succulence during the winter months is certainly up against a hard proposition.

WHEN RAISING TURKEYS

It is best not to feed mixed grains to growing turkeys, or to old stock, if one grain is fed at each meal they will eat up all that is given them unless overfed. If several grains are fed at once, they may pick up a little of the grain most liked and leave the rest.

Do not feed the turkeys on one grain continually, but vary the food to include principally corn, wheat and oats.

Do not feed the turkeys a heavy meal in the morning but feed lightly, or not at all, so they will have a reason to forage widely through the fields.

Any young turkeys that seem frequently or continually ailing should be killed and buried. They will never be valuable for any purpose and it will save trouble to put them out of the way.

RATIONS FOR LAYING DUCKS

Laying ducks should be fed as follows: Cornmeal 45 per cent, bran 20 per cent, cooked vegetables 15 per cent, beef scraps about 15 per cent, and sand or grit 15 per cent. This should be mixed with milk and fed two times a day, mornings and evenings. Fish induces egg production, but should never be fed to market ducks, because it gives the flesh a strong flavor. For both breeding and market ducks feed only as much as they will eat up with a relish. Provide plenty of fresh drinking water.—Fred W. Kasmeler.

THE 1910 CENSUS.

State of Ohio with map showing railroads, etc., etc., all for 15 cents, at Rodecker's News Stand.

No More Wood in Battleships

WASHINGTON, D. C. (spl.)—The elimination of every stick of wood from United States battleships has already been decided upon as one of the imperative reforms in dreadnaught construction, as a result of the firing tests with the San Marcos, it was learned today.

The wooden decks of the old battleship were literally torn to pieces, and splinters were everywhere. Great gashes two and three feet were cut and below decks where wood had been largely used in the construction of officers' quarters, the havoc was even greater.

It was asserted that undoubtedly the entire crew of the San Marcos, had it been in board would have been wounded by flying splinters.

For the wooden decks it is planned to substitute corrugated steel. To prevent the quarters below the outside decks from becoming too hot, by radiation from the steel deck above, a double ceiling is planned.

SOME SOLDIER

PARIS—(Special)—The title of strongest soldier in the world is claimed by Private Bocquin, 23, of the first mountain regiment at Grenoble, after his achievement today in carrying a three-inch mountain gun, with shells carriage and all accessories, together with three men seated on top of the gun. The total weight was 1,000 pounds.

HUMUS IN ORCHARD SOIL.

The humus loosens the soil particles which in turn increases its water capacity. The humus is essential for the growth of the beneficial bacteria of the soil. One of the most important parts that a cover crop plays in its ability to change chemically the compounds in the soil and put them in an available form for the trees. The cover crop gathers, digests and turns over to the trees the plant food which it has stored.

Want Ads are profitable.

Helpful Suggestions

Good butter is always in demand. Do not allow any foul air in the cow stable or places where and cream are kept.

Even with the greatest care it is hard to keep the cow stable ventilated as it should be.

It is not so much in the breed of fowl or animal as in the care fed.

Thousands of young pigs are annually lost through lack of exercise. An excellent bedding for hog marsh hay or pulp from sugar meal. This gives out very little dust.

A Jolt to Romance.

"I hear you are receiving attention from a young doctor."

"Yes; but papa ruined everything last night."

"In what way?"

"Just as the doctor was pleading a peep at my eyes papa came in and asked him to take a look at my eyes."

—Washington Herald.

HEADACHE GOES IN FIVE MINUTES

The Always Reliable, Safe, and Speedy Hoffman's Powder Never Fail.

A few pennies properly invested will cure the worst old nerve racking headache that ever happened.

Ask Blackmer & Tanquary or other druggist for either a 19 or cent package of Hoffman's Powder. Take two as directed and if they don't end your headache and do it without any ill after-effects you can have your money right back. Get a package today, have them in the house and headache or neuralgia won't stay with you long. Not a bit of opium, bromide or other narcotics. Hoffman's Powders not a fraction of a grain.

Price's Premier Band and Minstrels at Empire Tuesday, April 25. 94 tf

The Incomings and Outgoings at Dale's

Just to watch the big wagons unload the incomings and load the outgoings is a thing of interest.

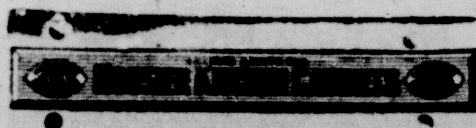
You wonder at this store's capacity and at the business it does; there is not more activity in the big city stores.

There is but one conclusion to be drawn from these observations—'tis this: "Dale pleases the people."

Everything is here to agree with your ideas. The good quality is here and the pleasing price.

We might fill this paper with stories of thrift and economy; of comfort and happiness. But what's the use when you can really be hero or heroine in such a story by doing your buying of

WILL E. DALE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST.
 LOST—Saturday noon, a ten-dollar bill between wholesale house and my home. Finder report to me and receive reward. Sherman Reader.

FOR RENT.
 FOR SALE—A Wonder coal range, as new; \$15.00. Hetteshelmer, 88 ft.

FOR SALE.
 FOR SALE—Blue grass sod. See Hillery. 96 3t

FOR SALE.
 FOR SALE—Cut price on Rose brand Rhode Island eggs. We have combined our three yards on Free range and will sell EGGS AT 50 CENTS FOR 15 EGGS, worth 75 cts., and \$1.50 per setting. Woodland Poultry Farm, Millwood. Bell phone. 97 12t

FOR RENT.
 FOR RENT—5-room house on Millwood avenue. C. B. Flesher, Broadway. 97 3t

FOR RENT—Pasture for horses and cattle. Dan T. McLean, Telephone 257. 96 26t

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage on Washington avenue. Grace Ogilvie, telephone 290. 97 3t

FOR RENT—Mrs. Limes has furnished and unfurnished rooms with bath at 228 N. Main St. 97 2t

FOR RENT—House on Broadway. 4th house. Find key with Mrs. Campbell, on the corner, or address to D. A. Dore, R. D. No. 7. 97 3t

FOR RENT—House of 5 rooms, large pantry, gas, hard and soft water. Desirable location. Call City phone No. 142. 96 3t

FOR RENT—A good basement room with board floor and central heat, under C. H. Murray's office. Inquire at C. H. Murray's office. 90 ft

FOR RENT—West side of my new double residence on West Market street, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs. Hale, City phone 250. 96 3t

FOR RENT—Modern double house 16 rooms on each side, on Washington avenue; will be ready May 1st. Also 5-room house on Rose avenue near North St. Mrs. N. A. Taylor, 19 Washington avenue. 96 3t

HELP WANTED.
 WANTED—At once, a good girl for general house work; no washing or ironing. Inquire at Township Clerk's office or 522 W. Market St. in Will Bradstreet. 96 3t

WANTED—Girl for housework. B. Hukill, 323 North Main St. 96 3t

WANTED—Few middle-aged gentlemen with good references to cover Washington, C. H., Bloomingburg, New Holland, Sabina, Wilmington, Greenfield, Jeffersonville, Jamestown, Exburg and Hillsboro. All summer job. \$2.75 per day. Commence now. Glen Brothers, Rochester, N. Y. Apr 22 to May 6-22

Little Miss Muffet Started to bluff it Only a couple of sevens. It simply appalled her When somebody called her And all she could murmur was "Heavens!" —Philadelphia Times.

Back to her tuffet Harried Miss Muffet, Lined at the state of her pocket. She looked at her ring Wondering what it would bring; Off she did hurry to hock it. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Understand that after waiting many years she married a struggling man? Yes, poor chap. He struggled the way he knew how, but she landed —Brooklyn Life.

If every man were as great As he considers himself to be. And if all The rest were as small As in his opinion they are— Gee! —Chicago Record-Herald.

One day a man addicted to stuttering, but who had also a sense of humor, met a friend on the street and said: "Hello, Ned. Can you give me five fifteen m-m-minutes?" "Certainly," replied the friend "What is it?" "I w-w-want to have f-f-five m-m-minutes' t-t-talk with you." —Ladies Home Journal.

The time is quickly Drawing nigh When we must start To sweat the fly. —Detroit Free Press.

Stubb's—They do say it's a comin' out with them new hobbie skirts. Miller—Waal, Mandy's natters! I'll tell 'em all right, I'm thinkin' 'em.

THE FORTUNE HUNTER.

A Scheme That Brought a Surprise to Alicia.

By CLINTON DANGERFIELD.

"Do you mind telling me," I said, looking in open wonder at Alicia's calico gown and rural hat, "what you are wearing that getup for?"

"Doesn't it seem suitable to a farm-house in the country?" she inquired, with obvious satisfaction in her costume.

"I can't see why white lawn stuff, with embroidery and things, the kind you usually wear, wouldn't be quite as unostentatious," I said discontentedly.

Alicia leaned near to me. Really she ought not to put that kissable mouth of hers so close to even a married man. Then she whispered dramatically:

"I'm poor. I've lost every cent."

"What?" I cried, against. Alicia is not fitted for poverty.

"Sh! Not truly, you know. The making believe. I want to meet a few men and know they are not fortune hunters."

"Humanity is more decent than you usually suppose it," I said dryly. "There are a few ripping good poor fellows in our own set, untainted by self seeking, though that guardian aunt of yours won't let you believe it."

"Well, but here," said Alicia, with such satisfaction that I knew at once some one was on the tapis—"here one can be absolutely sure."

"Whom have you met?" I asked sternly.

"No one," said Alicia obstinately. But the next moment she blushed rosily as a tall, sun browned young man came slowly up the wide steps of the piazza. A red handkerchief knotted around his collar and a wide hat sat slightly askew gave a picturesque finish to him. I am bound to admit he looked attractive.

"Mr. Roberts," said Alicia, "I want to have you meet my friend Mr. Hamilton Johnson. His wife comes out to board here next week."

"You are down to have a look at the lay of our country?" suggested Roberts, holding out a strong tanned hand and nearly smashing mine in it.

As he spoke Alicia vanished. She returned immediately with a huge pan of green peas and, seating herself on the step, began shelling them as industriously as though her future depended on it. Roberts promptly joined her while I discontentedly dropped into Alicia's hammock. Alicia was too utterly unlike her bored and ennuied self. She laughed now in low ripples and then lifted the shining eyes of a child to Roberts' earnest and altogether too handsome face. It would never do, I told myself, to permit Alicia to throw herself away on an uncongenial rustic.

For the next two days I criticised Roberts fiercely to myself. I could not admit that he was mainly, that he seemed capable of taking on polish and that his grammar, while not of the best, made breaks occasionally, was reasonably good. He openly and frankly adored Alicia, who proudly aired her poverty and exulted in her captivation of a man who must indeed love her for herself alone.

But I could not bear the thought of it all. At last, for I saw matters were approaching a climax, I determined to appeal to Roberts' generosity.

I got him off on a day's fishing, and as we came homeward I prepared my appeal. I led the conversation up to marriage by beginning to talk of home. Yes; his father and mother were living, he said. Yes; the old folks did miss him, but he got an extra good chance to get a job with Farmer Ketterer, and he guessed they could stand it a while longer.

"I suppose," I said bravely, "that some day you will be thinking of marriage, just as they did once."

He shot a peculiar glance at me.

"And when you do marry," I pursued, "of course you want everything fair and aboveboard. You want no chance for ill feeling or mischief makers to creep between you and your wife because there was any misapprehension at the beginning."

He turned red under his tan.

"Misapprehension? How could there be? What do you mean anyway?"

The guilty look on his face gave me a sudden insight into the matter. Alas, poor Alicia! This innocent rustic lover belonged to the very class of men she most abhorred. He knew who she was, and he had deliberately let her play her poor little play before him.

"You know who Miss Alicia Gordon is?"

"Yes, I do," he answered doggedly. "She is Alicia Van Anderson, the heiress and society woman."

"And, knowing this as you do," I said, bursting with natural indignation, "you dare to let yourself make love to her, to let her believe you honest?"

"I hold myself honest," he returned quietly.

"A man cannot be considered honest," I said sternly, "who courts a woman under false pretenses. You are letting Miss Van Anderson think that you love her for herself alone."

"And you would argue that I love her for her money?" he said in a tone of bitter sarcasm.

"It looks that way," I retorted angrily.

"I mean to let her know the whole truth unless you have good sense and manhood enough to quietly withdraw." You don't want that ugly name 'fortune hunter' applied to you, do you?"

"No; I don't want that applied to me," said Roberts, punching holes in the moss with his rod, for we had got so near the house that by mutual consent we had seated ourselves on a log for our discussion, "especially as I have asked Alicia to marry me, and she said she would give me her answer tonight."

"She will give it to you now?" cried a clear voice, and Alicia's own hand parted the bushes near us. "Oh, I know it's contemptible to listen, but when your whole happiness depends on it?"

A little sob choked her sentence. We both sprang up and stood staring at her—Roberts with a yearning intensity of gaze, I hopefully.

"I certainly trust," he said slowly, taking off his hat and standing bareheaded in the sunset rays, "that nothing I have done, Miss—"

"Miss Van Anderson henceforth," she said significantly and scornfully. "That nothing I have done, Miss Van Anderson?"

"Is it nothing?" cried the girl, "to find that you have been deceiving me all along; that you wanted the heiress, not me? If only you had come to me and said, 'Alicia, I know about your wretched money, but I mean to marry you in spite of it,' then I would have respected you. But you preferred to have me think you took me for a simple country girl."

To my intense surprise Roberts coolly and audaciously caught both her hands in his, fixing a magnetic gaze full on her face.

"Alicia," he said slowly, "God pity you. All your life you have proved how suspicious is born of wealth. That horrible taint, suspicion, blackens your whole world. And yet, God pity me, too, I can understand how your soul has been soiled by this. I can pity, forgive and love you."

"Love me?" cried the girl. "Why weren't you honest? You lived a lie with me!"

"Was my pose much worse than yours?" said her lover coolly. "I am Robert Castleton, and my fortune, dear child, is double all you can count."

We both cried out in amazement. Loosing Alicia, he drew out from an inner pocket a locket set round with rubies and, pressing the spring, showed us an exquisite face, which I recognized at once. "My mother," he said simply. "And here are letters, and of course I can offer you all the proofs you want by telegraph or—"

"But how on earth?" I stammered.

"To be frank," said Robert Castleton composedly, "I was sick of being hunted down by designing women who wanted me for their ugly daughters or for themselves. If I hadn't seen Alicia once at the opera she would have deceived me as completely as I did her."

His simple, straightforward manner, the casting off of every shred of the rustic as he talked, convinced me wholly. I burst into a fit of ringing laughter.

"Lord, this is good," I choked—"you two dying from the fortune hunters and then making what will prove the match of the season!"

I turned away, laughing still. A turn of the road showed me on glancing sideways Alicia's pretty head reposing on the fortune hunter's breast.

The fashion artist in his haste— Strange measurements revealed— A foot or less from head to waist, Six feet from waist to heels. —Washington Star.

"Yes," whispered the man who knows everybody, "that big chap over there at the third table is a great gourmand. He's a mountain in the financial world, you know."

"Him?" commented the quiet observer. "Instead of a mountain he looks to me like a great gorge." —Chicago News.

The search for happiness and bliss Has furnished many a novel's text. Such search in this life's van. It is "To be continued in our next." —Catholic Standard and Times.

"You were trying to evade the law by operating an automobile without being qualified?"

"Trying to evade the law nothing! Didn't I run right into an officer?" —Kansas City Journal.

NEW THEATER PROVES TOO BIG; CHANGES PLANS

Smaller House Will Be Built for "Intimate" Drama.

The founders of The New Theater, New York, have issued a statement which clears up the future plans of the institution and dispels the rumors which have recently been published concerning it.

Following a recent meeting held at the home of William K. Vanderbilt, president of the founders, it was announced that a new and smaller building will be immediately constructed, and that this will be subsidized for a term of years. The present building will be leased during the coming year for dramatic productions of a character suited to the structure, and may later be employed in connection with the Metropolitan Opera company for the production of operas requiring a smaller auditorium than the Metropolitan Opera House. The change has been decided upon, as the present New Theatre is too large for the presentation of "intimate" drama, which must form a part of the repertoire. The plans are being formulated for keeping the company together as an organization until its new home is built, but what form these plans will ultimately take cannot be foretold. Here is the official statement:

"The founders of The New Theater have no thought of abandoning the New Theatre movement. The experience of the last two years has demonstrated that the present building, although designed under the advice of a leading theatrical expert, is not suited for the class of dramatic performances contemplated by the founders. Productions of such scale as 'The Blue Bird' and 'The Piper' would undoubtedly have filled the theater for the entire season, but the founders have been unwilling to limit the performances of plays of that class, meritorious as they are, because the aims of the enterprise and the claims of box-owners and subscribers have called for a wider range of productions."

"Although, during the two seasons now closing, The New Theater has been more liberally supported than any other theater in New York devoted exclusively to dramatic productions, the founders have been compelled to reach a conclusion adverse to the continued use of the present building as the home of the enterprise."

"The founders firmly maintain their belief in the mission and purpose of The New Theater, and, in order to thoroughly test the soundness of their belief and the willingness of the people of New York to lend their cooperation, they will immediately proceed to erect upon a site convenient to all classes of theatergoers a theater of moderate size especially adapted to the production by a stock company of a repertory of modern and classical plays chosen primarily for their artistic merit."

"To enable the enterprise to be independent of immediate commercial success, the founders will provide, for a term of years, a guaranty fund which will correspond to the subsidy which theaters with similar aspirations are supported in most of the capitals of Europe."

"An opportunity will be afforded to subscribers for boxes and seats in the present New Theater to continue as subscribers to the performances in the new building under an arrangement which will permit greater latitude in the distribution of productions than is possible under the present arrangement."

"Plans are under discussion for maintaining the present company of players as an organization to the end that, with such changes in the personnel as may be deemed advantageous, it may appear in the new home a year from the coming fall. During the season of 1911-1912 it may be sent on tour, under the direction of Mr. Winthrop Ames, in a selection of plays from the present repertory, possibly playing for a few weeks in New York."

"It is the hope of the founders that, in co-operation with the Metropolitan Opera company, the present New Theatre building will eventually become the home for the production of such operas as require for their most effective presentation a smaller auditorium than the Metropolitan Opera House—a purpose for which the building is admirably adapted. As no definite arrangements to that end are in immediate contemplation, the house will be leased for the coming year for dramatic productions of a character suited to the building."

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KING IMMUNE; NOT LIABLE FOR PROSECUTION

English Laws Such That He Cannot Be Haled Into Court.

LONDON (Spl.)—For publishing the story that King George was wedded to a commoner's daughter some time before his marriage to the present Queen and that his first wife was living and undivorced when he took his second one, Edward F. Mylius was convicted a few days ago of criminally libelling His Majesty and has already made a start upon the year's term of imprisonment pronounced against him in punishment for his offense.

Yet you may rake the British Isles from end to end and you will have hard work to find an Englishman or an Englishwoman who does not still implicitly accept the statement that there was really just such a marriage as the one Mylius described, or at any rate that the King's relations with the daughter of the commoner in question were such as to render a formal ceremony alone necessary to make the union alone and religiously binding.

In an effort to clear up this confusion in my own mind I consulted an attaché of the court of St. James. He is an important attaché—about as important in court as a colonel, say, is in military circles. He would not be an attaché much longer if I gave him name. What he told me was this:

"Mylius was wrong on his dates. The evidence at the hearing of the libel case implies that he was also mistaken concerning names. Different versions of the marriage story differ too, as to dates and names. But that His Majesty was involved in some unfortunate sort of affair in Malta just prior to 1888 no one very seriously doubts. The affair seems to have been broken up when, in that year his father and mother visited Malta and took him back to Italy with them."

"It may seem odd that so little tangible information concerning this affair ever leaked out but you must remember that royalties are not like other people. The affair occurred while George's elder brother was alive, so that George himself was not in line for the throne at the time. But when his brother died and it became evident that George would one day wear the crown, the necessity immediately arose for him to make a royal marriage."

"I don't know as an American can appreciate the importance of this. Yes importance can't be exaggerated. If anything stood in the way, it was absolutely essential that that obstacle be removed. The interests back of the demand for its removal were all powerful. It was easy for them to destroy or falsify records."

"It was easy for them to close mouths. It was easy for them to find witnesses to testify to anything it seemed desirable to prove. It would not have been impossible for them, in case of dire necessity, to have taken lives. Mind, I don't mean that any such thing was done. I am merely emphasizing how powerful these interests were—and are."

Now do you understand why the testimony against Mylius is not very generally regarded as having settled anything?

"But don't get the impression that there was anything wrong about it all. This affair was not an ordinary affair between individuals. It was an affair of state. The welfare of an empire was at stake. In such a case there is nothing to do but to sacrifice the preferences of individuals to the higher interests involved."

"Suppose the King should commit burglary," said I. "What would happen?"

"That's sheer nonsense," replied the attaché.

"Well, murder?" I amended.

The attaché merely smiled. Such a suggestion was too ridiculous to talk about.

"All right," I persisted, "say manslaughter then. You can imagine the King flying into a passion, can't you, and killing somebody in the blindness of his rage?"

"No," said the attaché, "I can't. Please strain yourself." I urged, "What I want to get at is whether the thing would be hushed up or if His Majesty would have to take his chance before a jury, like any other man?"

"Oh, mercy, no," said the attaché. "The King is above the law. Don't you comprehend that the courts are the King's courts? Theoretically, he created them. In these days that's only a kind of a constitutional fiction, it's true."

"And yet not altogether a fiction, for you can't sue the King. Why not? Because you'd have to sue him in his own courts—in courts of his own creation, I mean. And the courts, being the King's creation, can't be greater than their creator, can they? Certainly not."

It seems incredible that anyone should hold such views. Yet a considerable majority of Englishmen do. The extreme radicals repudiate them but all their comparatively moderate brethren and all the conservatives cling to them with a grip like that of death.



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CLAIMS CONTROL OVER THE AIR

Frenchman Sues Aviators to Have Courts Establish Precedents.

PARIS—(Spl.)—The suit against Maurice Farman and his pupils at the Rue aerodrome, brought by M. Vallet, to restrain them from flying over his property and through "his private air," is attracting great interest here since it is the first suit of the kind and involves a vital precedent in law. The decision will soon be handed down by the French courts.

M. Vallet asserts that a score or more aeroplanes circle over his farm, badly frighten his horses and make his hands nervous. The lives of his men are in constant danger.

Airmen contend that the air, like the sea, should be free to all alike, and that unless it is, aviation will become impossible.

Sharing the Royalties

"Let one man stand at my right hand," Horatius quoth, quoth he. "Let one abide at my left side and hold the bridge with me."

The foe they smote, and then they wrote a book and shared the gold. The Romans were like brothers in the brave days of old—Pittsburg Post.

He Stood Pat

"Is this Mr. Cron or Crone?" asked a gentleman of the member from Butler county.

"My name is Cron," was the reply. "For heaven's sake, don't take me for Crone, the guy who introduced that fool bill prohibiting stage ladies from wearing tights. By the way, what is your name?"

"My name is Crone," the man who introduced that bill.

Cron colored up, but stood pat.

Nut and Rice Savory

Wash one cupful of rice, then boil and drain; chop one cupful of nut meats (almonds or pecans), season two cupfuls of strained tomatoes with salt and pepper, put a layer of rice in the bottom of a fireproof dish, a layer of nuts, then a layer of rice; continue this until the dish is almost full, pour the tomatoes over this and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Nut and rice savory served in this way is delicious.

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THE WORLD



OF WOMEN

REMEMBER IT TAKES TWO FOR A QUARREL

"WHAT shall I do?" writes a little stenographer. "Shall I tell my employer or shall I look out for another position, for my life in this office is made a burden simply because the other stenographers here will insist on saying cutting little things which rub me the wrong way, and then, when I lose my temper, there is always a quarrel."

Of course there is a quarrel, because it is human nature to resent cutting remarks, I suppose. But how much wiser it would be if this little girl would simply ignore the other one and let the sharp words pass over her head.

"It takes two to make a quarrel," you know, and this is always true. In fact, most of these old sayings contain a great deal of condensed truth, and if we would only take this one into our lives and force ourselves to acknowledge the wisdom of it, every time our temper is ruffled by the remark of another, how much happier we would be and how much better the work we would do.

At first it may seem a far cry from good work to bad temper, but every time you go off into an outburst of rage it saps just that much of your vitality and good health that always helps the brain and consequently our working powers.

But to get back to the real point—it takes two to make a quarrel.

Did you ever try quarreling with yourself?

Unprofitable business, isn't it?

In fact, you can't quarrel with yourself, since, as the old proverb says, it takes two to make a quarrel.

Some of us, it seems to me, are so constituted that we would fight with our shadows, if we could, and these are the ones who will take any little instance and turn it into something over which sharp words may be exchanged and unhappiness for both is always the result.

But when the other stenographer in the office rubs you the wrong way, what is really the use of saying something sharp in return? Often it is much braver to seem not to hear her, or if you will smile pleasantly when she makes some cutting little remark—well, it may not be wise for me to tell you this, but it will make her furious.

But she will see the futility of trying to pick a quarrel with you, and she will eventually desist in trying to ruffle your feelings.

But perhaps you have given provocation for the remarks of the other girl. Perhaps in your actions you do something to hurt the other one's feelings. Maybe it is done unthinkingly; but, whether it be premeditated or not, the result is all the same.

So often, you know, we act thoughtlessly, and when these little actions bring down a storm on our heads, we fail to see from the other fellow's point of view, but ask advice, telling the story of our wrongs from our own standpoint.

My advice to my correspondent is to examine herself well first before either complaining to her employer or giving up her position, and also to tuck away in a cell of her brain—and a cell, by the way, that she has access to it at any time of the day—the proverb, "It takes two to make a quarrel."

When the other girl sees it is useless to try to make you angry she will soon tire of her endeavor and give it up as hopeless. But be very sure, before you judge her, that it is not your fault also that there is friction in the office life.

Orange Jelly Salad

The making of this salad requires little extra effort and has the added merit of keeping well if made in large quantity. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-third cup of water, add one-half pint of orange juice and let come to a boil. Prepare one-half cupful of nut meats. Peel two oranges, divide into sections and halve each section. When the jelly is ready to mold pour a little into the molds, then some nut meats and orange; continue until the molds are filled. When ready to serve turn out on a bed of crisp, small lettuce leaves and pour over a cream mayonnaise.

Polly's Delight

One pint of milk, one cup of brown sugar, three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Heat sugar and milk in a double boiler, add cornstarch, and stir in the cinnamon. Pour into glass cups. When cool pour over them a syrup made of two cups of brown sugar, one cup of milk, and a piece of butter boiled four minutes. Then add a layer of whipped cream. The pudding can be served with either the strap or the cream alone.

Puddings

Yorkshire Pudding

Three-fourths pint of flour, three eggs, one and one-half pints of milk, pinch salt, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Sift flour and powder together, add eggs beaten with milk, stir quickly into rather thinner batter than for griddle cakes, pour into dripping pan plentifully greased with beef drippings; bake in hot oven 25 minutes. Serve with roast beef.

Cherry Pudding

Put alternate layers of canned cherries and broken almond macaroons in pudding dish. Add a small baked custard. On top of this put a meringue made of whites of two eggs, and sweeten. Set in oven and brown.

Lemon Cottage Pudding

Cream one-half cup of sugar with one tablespoonful of butter, add yolk of one egg and one-half cup of sweet milk. Grate rind of one lemon into one cup of flour and one teaspoon of baking powder. Add this to above mixture and beat well. Bake one-half hour. Sauce: One-half cup of sugar, white of one egg, beaten stiff, add juice of one lemon. This will serve five people.

Nut Pudding

Two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful salt, sifted together. Then add one-half cupful of granulated sugar, add one cupful of milk to two eggs well beaten. Stir this into the dry mixture and add one-third of a cupful of melted butter, beat well. Stir into this one and one-half cupful of nut meats of your own choice. (I prefer hickory nuts). Steam three hours. Serve with a sauce, as follows:

lowest: One and one-half cupfuls of sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of water, dissolve and boil to a thread for icing. Have ready the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Then add gradually the hot sirup over the eggs, stirring briskly. Set aside in ice water, cool, stirring constantly. Add flavoring to taste. Before serving, on the pudding blend carefully two cupfuls of whipped cream.

Prune Pudding

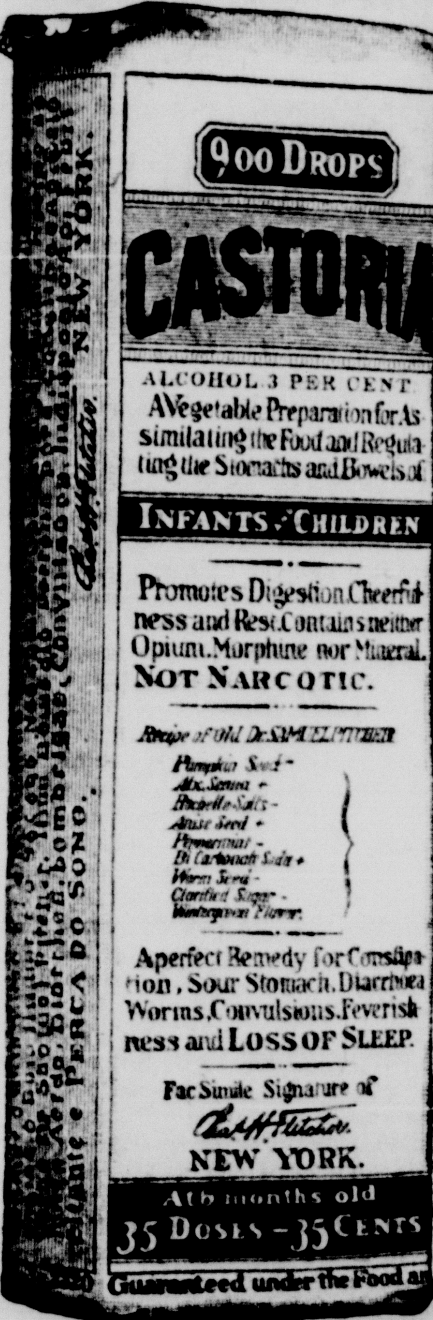
Wash one-half pound of prunes, add two cupfuls of cold water, and let stand one hour. Let simmer until prunes are soft. Remove stones, obtain meat from the stones, and add to prunes. Add one and one-fourth cupfuls of boiling water and a cupful of sugar; also stick cinnamon to taste. Let simmer five minutes. Dissolve one tablespoonful of cornstarch in three tablespoonfuls of cold water, add to prunes, and stir till thick, about five minutes. Remove cinnamon, turn mixture into a mold, and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Steamed Pudding With Fruit

One and one-half cupfuls of milk, three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one small teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, three cupfuls of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix powder thoroughly with the flour, add sugar, milk, yolk of eggs beaten lightly, butter melted, and lastly fold in white of eggs. Into molds put a layer of butter, then a layer of fruit until two-thirds full, having dough on top. If canned fruit is used, drain off juice and mix with sweetened whipped cream for sauce.

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